



Field of Dreams

Local people hear of the 'stunning venue' for the 2012 London Olympics

LOCAL people were first to hear of updated plans for the hosting of equestrian and modern pentathlon events at "stunning" Greenwich Park in 2012.

The London 2012

Organising Committee (LOCOG) presented the plans at a meeting with Greenwich societies at Blackheath Halls on Wednesday, September 23 in an effort to reassure residents about how they are taking on board concerns

they have raised.

LOCOG chief executive Paul Deighton told the meeting: "We believe that Greenwich Park will be a stunning venue in 2012 but we understand the concerns that local residents may have about usage of the

park during the Games.

"We are grateful to the Greenwich societies for organising the meeting and giving us a chance to listen to their concerns and explain

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Council Tax set to be frozen again

GREENWICH Council could freeze the Council Tax for the second year running if a proposal due to be put forward by council leader Chris Roberts is endorsed by the cabinet. It would mean that Council Tax has been frozen for six out of the last 12 years in Greenwich.

The freeze will be introduced to help Greenwich residents cope with the tough economic climate. It is also part of the council's "ongoing commitment to deliver excellent services while saving money at the same time".

Freezing Council Tax has enabled Greenwich to go from being the second highest in London being in the lowest third. During those 12 years, the average London Council Tax increase has been £420.33. In Greenwich the figure has been £211.24 - a saving of £208.99.

Cllr Roberts said: "This has been achieved without cuts in services. The council has still been able to invest in our infrastructure - with plans to rebuild our schools and modernise social housing.

"We have secured new local transport links and launched 23 nurseries for under fives, providing much-needed child care places. At a time when people are concerned about rising costs, we have helped them to keep money in their pockets. We have frozen charges for meals-on-wheels, nursery places, after-school clubs, library services, community centres, leisure centres and sports pitches."

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I MOVED to Greenwich almost 30 years ago today. The economy was badly affected by the disappearance of traditional heavy industry, and I was intent in my belief that a key element for recovery was the inherent creativity and spirit of Greenwich people from all walks of life. This principle and passion guided me as I and others began the task of regenerating the borough. This long and difficult journey has seen many twists and turns, but through vision, leadership and commitment, Greenwich is experiencing renewal at an unprecedented rate. Celebrating our strengths both traditional and modern, as well as playing to strengths in the local economy, has led to more opportunity, innovation and ambition, delivering welcomed improvements. For me, the borough deserves its place on the Olympic stage. It's a logical culmination of its investment in housing, services and transport, together with an overriding desire to ensure local people access these benefits. As London grows

eastwards, Greenwich features undeniably as one of the jewels in the East London crown. Last week the renewal of the borough reached another milestone. The new home for Ravensbourne College of Design and Communication was "topped out". Once completed, this iconic building will stand on the Greenwich skyline to compliment The O₂ and help secure Greenwich Peninsula as a key business destination in a new digital age. Ravensbourne will bring higher skills, enterprise and innovation, as well as vocational training and community access, into the heart of the new business district. It will provide a destination, a place of business, a temple of education. A hugely sustainable building, central to skills development, that will give local people the opportunity to benefit from Ravensbourne's strong industry connections in a way few other colleges can offer. I'm proud of it and (almost) job done!

Bob Harris,
Regional Adviser
Regeneration

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our plans in more detail. This is an ongoing process of dialogue. We want to work with local residents so we can address concerns and make the Games a fantastic experience for everyone."

New details of LOCOG's plans include:

- A reduction in the time of closure of the Park to four weeks from July 6 - August 3, 2012 (the original period was six to eight weeks)
- The Children's Playground and majority of the Flower Garden to remain open throughout this four-week period, apart from the day of the Cross-Country

- event.
- No planned residential road closures apart from Charlton Way.
- Circus Field on Blackheath to be used as an operational compound to avoid the need for large vehicle access the park, enabling access from the A2 to the park and causing less disruption and impact

to the park itself. LOCOG is also discussing ways of upgrading the Children's Playground and other parts of the park as a legacy after the Games - as well as working on protective measures with arboricultural and ecological experts on a cross-country course that will not adversely affect any trees.

No trees will have to be cut down. LOCOG will undergo a formal consultation process in October/November prior to the submission of its planning application for work to be done on the park in 2012. **• FURTHER details will be posted on www.london2012.com**

Angie just
loved her
first half
marathon

ANGELIQUE Russell can't wait to do it again after flying through her first half marathon in support of the Greenwich Starting Blocks charity.

She joined thousands of others in Run to the Beat, London's first half marathon that started and finished at The O₂ on Sunday, September 27.

And she was fairly lucky to make it to the starting line-up.

Angie told GT: "I was a bit late in applying last year and this year I saw in Greenwich Time that there were vacancies in the Starting Blocks team, so I jumped at

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the chance.

"I absolutely loved it. I hadn't done much training. I only found out about it two months ago. I ran with my husband twice and told people I wanted to complete it in two and a half hours. I managed to do it in two hours 22 minutes which was wonderful for me - and I thoroughly enjoyed the day.

"I love running when it's me and my music anyway, and I have persuaded a friend who was afraid to go out running on her own to join me."

Angie, who has lived in Greenwich for two years and works for Ernst and Young in the City, met Andrew, her husband of five months, in the gym.

She believes there's been "a lot of hoo-haa" about the 2012 equestrian events in Greenwich Park. She said: "I



LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT: a female runner - not Angie - waves for photographer TOM PINGLEY

would love to go and watch it and the same goes for the gymnastics in The O₂."

Martin Associates did Starting Blocks proud by fielding no fewer than 15 runners. 'Old' Jim Martin said: Brilliant all round day - lots raised for Starting Blocks."

Elizabeth McKenna, 19: Great atmosphere. I took my time but I was very pleased to finish." Jamie York, 19: "A great day. I finished four minutes faster than last year but found it tough in the hot conditions."

Ayo Ajayi, 26, improved by ten minutes on last year: "I

think the sunny conditions helped. There was fantastic support from the crowd."

Charlotte Tasselli, 21, said: "I found the conditions very hot but I had a great time. It was a really good event, very well organised, and I am already looking forward to competing next year."

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Gun-barrel straight

Judy likes the latest local Olympic plans



BATTLE GROUND: Judy Smith at the venue for the shooting events at the London 2012 Olympic Games

by Pat Greenwood

JUDY Smith, MBE, was greatly heartened to hear the latest news from LOCOG.

The respected community champion told GT: "I am particularly pleased that this 'straight-forward' statement has been made – because one never knows which story to believe when the lobbyists get going!"

She told us: "And it's just as important for the people of Eltham and the south of the borough to have these new guarantees about Greenwich Park, because the whole borough uses and enjoys it – not just people from Greenwich."

Judy, recently a grandmother, added: "I can remember my two girls saying they thought Greenwich Park had one of the best playgrounds I ever took them to – it's also got a boating lake – and they loved the flower garden, as well as the deer, the ducks

and the squirrels.

"The reduced closure of the park for four weeks, and the fact that the children's playground and most of the flower garden will stay open for most of the time are really important.

"Also my husband, who is now retired, is known for his work with trees, so I'm particularly pleased to hear that no trees in the park will be cut down."

Judy said: "I may be wrong but it seems to me that, if they're going to create an 'operational compound' on Blackheath, we'll all have a better opportunity to maybe see the horses up there than if they were based in the park where we may not manage to get seats."

She told GT: "In terms of traffic, my main concern is to ensure that people in the south of the

borough who want to volunteer – or pay good money for seats for the Olympic events – will easily get on public transport to the north of the borough."

She added: "We also have to be sure that the Barracks at Woolwich is seen at its best. Maybe any netting shouldn't be over the whole building as has been suggested but inside the windows."

Judy said: "I was delighted to hear London had got the 2012 Olympics. I'm not a sporty person but I look at it from the point of view of telling the world about London! And for our borough, having the world see our iconic buildings will be part of our Olympic legacy – encouraging tourism for many years to come."

She added: "There will probably still be some 'aggro' to cope with – but, at least, let's cope with it in a positive manner!"

Way ahead in the opinion of climate

GREENWICH Council is setting the lead in designing innovative solutions to saving energy in council homes.

Already one of the first councils to sign up to the national 10:10 campaign to cut carbon emissions by 10 per cent by the end of 2010, Greenwich is

implementing a series of measures to reduce energy waste to help in the battle against climate change

Innovation in building design is an important feature in Greenwich's approach, and the new Woolwich Centre, currently under

construction, will set high standards, with overall carbon emissions 45 per cent below current national standards.

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Why take my little keepsake?

ON Friday, September 26, I was in Woolwich and, needing a toilet, I went into the pub at the bottom of Wellington Street, where they kindly allowed me to use their toilet. Unfortunately, I left my shopping bag there - but my faith in human nature was given a boost when a gentleman kindly ran after me after

my visit to the opticians. However, my faith in human nature disappeared when I found that whoever had found my bag had stolen my little china duck ornament. The value was insignificant but the value in a keepsake was huge. What a shame that someone would stoop so low!

Eileen Brown, Eltham

STAR LETTER

Too many pound shops

I AM writing to you with regard to Eltham High Street. I have been a resident of Eltham for the whole of my 47 years of life, and I am appalled to see it rapidly going downhill. Every time a shop becomes empty, I live in hope that a shop of some use will open in its place, but instead, what do we get? More and more shops that bring the tone of Eltham town down. How many £1 and 99p shops do we need? Then we have mobile

phone shops, and now four pawnbroker-type shops. I know there is a recession, but surely this is beyond a joke. Eltham used to be a nice place to live and shop, but it is increasingly going downhill. Greenwich Council should act more responsibly when letting shops and ask whether the shops will benefit the community.

Ms. J.J. Etherington,
Eltham

● GREENWICH Council does not own any shop

units in Eltham High Street and the leasing of these properties is at the discretion of private landlords. There is still a wide choice of shops available in Eltham which cater for all tastes and budgets, with specialist independent shops alongside a broad range of national retailers. Despite the economic downturn, Eltham remains a vibrant town centre and the number of vacant units is decreasing. The rise in the number of discount

stores is a reflection of the current economic climate, and this will be mirrored in many other towns around the country. Although not to everyone's taste, they are popular and have helped increase footfall in the town centre. The council has recently established an Eltham Regeneration Agency for Eltham which will act as a focus for future regeneration and investment in the area.

Alison Harris, Eltham
town centre manager

PARK AND PRIDE

THE Princess Royal commented on the legacy issue involving the use of Greenwich Park for the equestrian events. Greenwich Park only needs to be put back to the beautiful park it is now.

Joan Harbottle,
Charlton

Of course they know it's illegal!

I READ with interest that police are carrying out patrols in Oxleas Woods, 'Police warning to riders in woods' (GT No.65). I am all for this type of police initiative, which will help families and

visitors use the area without feeling intimidated by youths riding motorbikes illegally. However, Sgt Barry Edge is fooling himself or others when he says: "Some youths do not realise that it is

illegal to drive through the woods." Don't mince your words - of course they do! If they're old enough to be riding a motorcycle, then they're old enough to know.

C. Weymouth, Charlton

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Businesswoman Lorraine welcomes new route plans and vows not to miss out this time

AS someone who has enjoyed horse-riding for many years and even taken part in occasional competitions, Lorraine Turton is probably a little biased about the Olympics - especially the equestrian events - coming to Greenwich in 2012.

But it's as an entrepreneur, local businesswoman and chair of the East Greenwich Traders' Association that Lorraine sees the Games as "marvellous commercial opportunity".

She told GT: "It's a unique opportunity for the entire community to experience the most exciting and prestigious sporting event in the world - without even moving!"

Lorraine is determined to enjoy it herself for a very good reason. She said: "I was living in Sydney in 2000 but returned to the UK just before the Olympics rolled into town. Friends told me it was quite a party so I'll definitely be staying in Greenwich for 2012! "I attended the recent LOCOG briefing in Blackheath Halls and was very pleased to learn that they have made changes to their Olympic route network and now Trafalgar Road no longer features in their plans as a priority red route. The plan is now to redirect Olympic traffic to enter the park from the A2 and not down Trafalgar Road.

"As all residents and business owners in this area

by Peter Cordwell

know, Trafalgar Road continually suffers heavy congestion courtesy of various problems among them Blackwall Tunnel closures and never ending roadworks, so it's good news for East Greenwich businesses that further traffic restrictions will no longer be a threat.

"It's no secret that East Greenwich businesses have struggled to survive in recent years and now at last there's a life-changing opportunity to be had from the Olympics - but we need to plan well for it if

we are to successfully claim our legacy. The 2012 Olympics really is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity - it's the catalyst for change - not just for us but for our children's futures."

Without giving any details at this point, Lorraine is excited about an Olympic initiative that the East Greenwich Traders Association and local residents are currently working on. She said: "We will be meeting Greenwich Council's Olympic unit in the next few days to present them with a great idea to unite the entire community in economic regeneration. The East Greenwich Community will be sandwiched between two

key venues and we're already gearing up to surf that wave."

Lorraine, managing director of Greenwich Communication Centre in Trafalgar Road, is pleased that "speculation" locally is on the decrease.

"It was understandable because the Olympic Delivery Authority and LOCOG were very restricted in the amount of information they were

It's a unique opportunity for the entire community to enjoy a big slice of the biggest sporting event in the world

presenting to the people of Greenwich so it fuelled a lot of speculation and, of course, when a plan is a work in progress you just don't have all the answers at the beginning," said Lorraine.

"Greenwich is in a unique position to have three iconic venues in our borough the scale of these unique sporting events and ceremonies are going to be breath-taking. We really can't yet appreciate the scale of what is going to roll into our town in 2012."

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PETER CORDWELL'S mentor at the Kentish Independent back in the Sixties was kindly editor Charlie King. Another big influence was George Glazebrook, a lovely man who rose from errand boy at the 'K.I.' to layout master, columnist and author. Through this column he's found another old K.I. stalwart...



100 YEARS OLD: The Kentish Independent's 100th anniversary dinner held at the Welcome Inn, Eltham, around 1950. Anyone know the exact date?

IT was lovely to hear someone else but me talking about George Glazebrook and Charlie King ("such a gentle, soft man"), Harold Deacon and old George Wilberforce Neves from distant days of the Kentish Independent.

I'd written a piece here about George after finding and buying his book 'The Way We Were' on Amazon - and asked if anyone else remembered him. Someone else did. Ted Unsworth, 80 this year, remembered him well. "I joined the Kentish Independent in 1943, days after my 14th birthday, and George rejoined the paper after coming back from the war," said Ted at home in Garland Road, Plumstead, with Kathleen, his wife of 53 years. They met in Fred's café, next to the Earl of Chatham pub in Woolwich - but let's get back to the 'K.I.' crowd that celebrated 100 years of the newspaper around 1950 (anyone know the actual year?). Ted had a picture of the event

plus one of a K.I. staff outing and a line-up of the K.I. musical gang that played for local hospitals among others. Let Ted the whole story: "I answered the advert in the Kentish Independent for a 'boy' in the machine room. There were no apprenticeships because of the men coming back from the war. George Glazebrook and Owen Randall came back from Italy together. George worked in the office and married one of the office girls, Daphne Strange. "When they had the paper's 100th anniversary, the owner, George Wilberforce (Neves), said we should have some entertainment, so they formed their own 'concert party' for the people in the firm. It was George and Owen's idea.

"They were good days, really were good days. We had the musical at the anniversary and word got round about the concert party and, after that, people asked them to do a show for them, mostly hospitals. We did singing, sketches. There were a few army ones, doctored down a bit, of course. "The Kentish Independent was the best local paper. It was THE local paper for the Woolwich area. We previously had a midweek paper as well, the Plumstead News (anyone remember that?). They had to pack it up when the war started because they couldn't have the newsprint for two papers. "George Wilberforce, as we knew him served his apprenticeship with the sister

paper in Chatham. His family owned the newspaper but he always received his wages last. Then, one Friday, his father gave him his wage packet, £5, and a single ticket to Woolwich Arsenal. George Wilberforce was told: 'Go to Woolwich, there's a newspaper there for you.' "He was a smashing old chap, he really was. When he died there was something for all his workers, depending how long you'd been there. It was a lovely old family firm. "We did all the town hall's printing in those days and all the Arsenal's stuff, magazines and scientific stuff. We did Siemens' company mag and stuff for British

Ropes." Ted is still a printer. He prints the magazine for the Church of the Ascension in Plumstead. "We got married there 53 years ago. It's like a lifetime," chuckled Ted. Also seen in Ted's pictures are Harold Deacon, former sports editor of the K.I., motoring correspondent Roy Cogdell, Charlie King (we think - in the foreground of the dinner pic) and (in the outing pic) Peter Burrowes, still playing his journalistic trade at The Valley. Wonderful memories for Ted - and for the cub reporter who joined the K.I. in 1965.

THIS IS NOW: Ted and Kathleen at home in Plumstead with George Glazebrook's book that gave the name to this page

AWAY DAY: staff members of the old Kentish Independent in Woolwich get away for the day in old family newspaper style





EXCITEMENT ON YOUR DOORSTEP: the standard of basketball that's coming to The O2

Unique... Park manager 'delighted' that excitement for 2012 is growing

by Peter Cordwell

IF anyone's got a squirrel's eye view of the build-up to the London Olympics coming to Greenwich Park, it's park manager Derrick Spurr.

And the good news is that he's being kept on past retirement to use his experience and expertise to make sure everything goes as planned up to and past 2012.

Derrick told GT: "As I've said before, this is a unique opportunity and we should celebrate it as a part of history, not look for the negatives. Of course we have to keep an eye on things but the original purpose of the park was for horses to gallop around and that's what will happen in 2012."

Derrick attended the public meeting at Blackheath Halls



AT THE HEART OF THE ACTION: Greenwich Park manager Derrick Spurr

and was "delighted that people now understand exactly what's going to happen". He added: "I was pleased that people were not being swayed so much by some of the misinformation that's been put around."

"I felt there was a lot more support for the events in Greenwich Park and people

were far more excited about them than previously. They are also more confident that the park is not going to be harmed.

"There are still concerns but that is our job to make sure that those concerns are not realised and that the park is looked after, which is partly my job on behalf of the Royal Parks. The 'footfall' of spectators will have a bigger effect than 75 horses running around."

"We should take pride in

We've been pushing with the societies to keep the playground open so I'm delighted...

staging a top-class event that, with its amazing backdrop, will thrill the whole world as they see it on television. If that's not great for Greenwich then I don't know what is."

The involvement of young people, especially if some were able to compete, is particularly close to Derrick's heart. He said: "This chance will come once in all our lifetimes and we should all rejoice that the young people of Greenwich and surrounding areas will be able to experience it on their doorsteps."

"We've been pushing with the societies to keep the playground open so I'm delighted that's happening. We will also continue to make sure that as much of the park as possible remains open to the public. It's only really on the one day, cross-country day, that we'll have a complete close-down."

Riding high with £500 in the saddle



ELTHAM & Chislehurst Parachute Regiment Association have presented £500 to New Lodge Riding for the Disabled in Nottingham Lane, Nottingham. Members of the group watched some of the RDA riders having a lesson from tutor Hilary Crawford and spent time talking to parents and children (pictured). New Lodge RDA has about 75 regular disabled riders. Riding

helps improve balance and co-ordination, provides physiotherapy, and teaches new skills. The centre currently has 13 RDA ponies and horses and welcomes both adults and children. Donations are always welcome to help the work of the project. Find out more about riding sessions or volunteering opportunities at the centre by ringing Hilary Crawford on 0208-851 6447.

Borough BRIEFS

Numberplate safety checks

THE Thamesmead Moorings Safer Neighbourhoods Team is holding a second Tamperproof Number plate event day on Sunday, October 11 at Thamesmead Town Centre Morrisons car park. The event from 10.30am to 3.30pm, has been organised to help tackle motor vehicle crime in partnership with Halfords staff who will be providing numberplate security information and equipment for free.

CARE TO HAVE YOUR SAY?

LOCALS can have a say on the future of care services at a special debate on October 13. The Big Care Debate, takes place in the Old Library at Charlton House, from 10am to 12pm. It's a chance for service users, carers and the wider community to discuss government proposals for adult social care set out in a Green Paper called 'Shaping the Future of Care Together.'

They aim to create a National Care Service that's fairer, affordable and easy-to-access. It would see reforms of adult social services, including how it is organised and paid for. To book a place, please contact Maggie Mendi on: 020 8921 8801 or email: maggie.mendi@greenwich.gov.uk Locals can also give their views online at www.careandsupport.direct.gov.uk

Fireworks to music

A highlight of the borough calendar makes a welcome return next month. A dazzling 30-minute display of fireworks is promised on Saturday November 7 for the Blackheath Fireworks this year. The event, which takes place on the heath situated in the centre of Blackheath, is jointly produced by Greenwich and Lewisham councils and begins at 8pm. The display will be set to music and there'll be a selection of international food and music providing a night out for all the family. For further information visit www.greenwich.gov.uk

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children from 6 years old

Marathon man's Next move

FOR the past four months Greg Blomley, store manager of Next at Greenwich Shopping Park, has been juggling shifts while training for his third marathon.

The 28-year-old has been managing 60 staff at Next at the park off Bugsby's Way in Charlton for 18 months. He's running the Dublin Marathon on October 26 in aid of the Greenwich and Bexley Cottage Hospice, as well as Everyman, the prostate cancer charity. Greg says: "Since joining Next at the park nearly two years ago, I have met so many interesting people from various backgrounds, both customers and staff. The local community has been so friendly and welcoming, and this inspired me to give something back by running the Dublin marathon in aid of a local charity."

Greg's hoping his five-day a week training schedule will help him beat his best time of 3 hours 50 mins by 20 minutes this time round.

"Having run the London Marathon in 2007 and 2008, I'm ready for a new challenge and a change of scenery! But this doesn't mean that I'll be forgetting about London, as I'm running to raise funds for

Me & my borough

the Greenwich and Bexley Cottage Hospice," he said. "As the park's official Charity of the Year since September 2008, we've supported the hospice with numerous fundraising events throughout the year, and I think this will be a great way of celebrating our support over the year for the charity."

"The hospice is so deserving, providing therapy and care to its residents, but also supporting the friends and family members."

"All of the stores at the park have tried to support the charity in different events throughout the year, including school choirs singing to raise funds at Christmas and the charity's Go Yellow event where many of the shops at the park dressed up in yellow for the day."

Greg's also running for the Everyman charity because his grandfather died of prostate cancer. "It's an important charity as it raises awareness



JUGGLING JOBS: store manager Greg Blomley will be busy organising shifts and training for another few weeks

The hospice is so deserving providing therapy and care to its residents

about this form of cancer," he added.

"The past couple of months have been so busy, as I've had to fit my training in around managing the store, which involves staff training, organising rotas and managing the sales, so I'm really looking forward to the marathon so that I can have some more spare time! I am hoping to raise a great deal of money for

these two great charities, so any support from the borough will be much appreciated."

Greg will be running the Dublin Marathon on Monday, 26 October. If you'd like to sponsor Greg to help raise money for the hospice, ask in store for more details. For more information visit www.greenwichshoppingpark.co.uk or follow ShopGSP on Twitter.

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Greenwich the 'perfect stage'

Trader Mick saw all the 'positives'

by Pat Greenwood

AS far as avid sports fan Mick Gebbett is concerned, any Olympic Games is "the greatest show on earth".

"And what better stage for it than Greenwich?" said the former Abbey Wood School pupil who now has a business in the covered market and chairs the Town Centre Traders' Association.

Mick was interested to hear about the latest 'pluses' to come out of last month's Greenwich Societies' meeting with LOCOG at the Blackheath Halls.

"I've been very pleased about the Olympics coming to London right from when the bid went in," he said. "There were just so many 'positives' from it around what we'd gain both in terms of sport and also intellectually."

"I also think it's absolutely brilliant that Greenwich borough was included and that, from the start, the 2012 Games weren't going to be completely staged in

East London."

Mick admits: "I was a little concerned when it was first announced that the equestrian event was going to be here. I'm not a planner of three-day events, but how would it fit in Greenwich Park?"

"However, it seems the plans are now well-advanced and any considerations about having enough room have been overcome. The backdrop of the Queen's House and the National Maritime Museum, not to mention Greenwich Park as a whole, will be a fantastic advert for Greenwich, for the borough, and for London!"

Mick added: "It has been a shame that, over the past year, there have been a number of negative comments, from people making unqualified statements

The backdrop of the Queen's House and National Maritime Museum...will be a fantastic advert for Greenwich

about 'the destruction of the park' and 'the length of time' that the park will be closed.

"As traders, I'm not sure how much benefit we will get from the Olympics itself because all the focus will be on the events going on. It will be a bit like 'London Marathon Day'."



BORN AND BRED: Mick Gebbett is thrilled about the London Olympics

"But I believe the Games will add a great deal of prestige to Greenwich - and we'll draw benefit later on from that."

Mick added: "If there are going to be any problems enabling the event to take place in the park, I am sure they won't be anywhere near as restrictive as the implementation of the London Marathon course every year which runs from Blackheath to Woolwich and then back into Greenwich."

He also has a "thought" for anyone worried about any rumours of destruction to trees in the park: "We lost a large number of trees in there during the big storm in the 1980s - and

the park recovered.

"Also, I was interested to see an old photograph in a recent book by my friend, Dave Ramsden, where the part facing onto the back of the Queen's House was turned over into vegetable patches for the war-effort. It also recovered afterwards!"

Finally, Mick has one intriguing challenge for traffic managers. "Remember Greenwich has a fantastic six-lane highway running through it and it's called the River Thames!" he said. "So let's shift as much 'traffic' as we can onto the river - and don't overburden our roads and streets with localised problems."

Lots in common for 'London in Bloom' award

GREENWICH Council and one of its most popular commons have been officially commended for their horticultural excellence at this year's London in Bloom awards. Mayor of Greenwich Allan MacCarthy accepted both awards at a ceremony in Twickenham - with Greenwich receiving a silver award in the borough category whilst Plumstead Common beat off fierce competition to finish second in the Commons category. Plumstead Common's

success is testament to the great work of the Plumstead Common Environmental Group since their formation in 1991. Organised by the Royal Horticultural Society, London in Bloom is a London-wide campaign designed to create a lasting improvement to London's environment. Judges visited Greenwich earlier this year to look at its parks, commons, recreational areas, restaurants, pubs and other areas with horticultural displays before making a decision.

Cllr MacCarthy told GT: "Greenwich residents and businesses have done a fantastic job in assisting the council in making our borough a greener, cleaner and much more attractive place to live, work and visit. "The efforts of the PCEG have been particularly influential in Plumstead Common's recognition and I would like to thank them profusely for all their efforts. "I'm delighted that the hard work of everyone has once again been recognised and rewarded by London in

Bloom and I look forward to many more years of green success." Greenwich also hosts an annual Greenwich in Bloom competition with Greenwich residents being offered the chance to enter their own front and back gardens, hanging baskets and window boxes. • FOR more information on London in Bloom, visit www.inbloom.org.uk or for information on the Greenwich in Bloom competition, visit the Greenwich Council website - www.greenwich.gov.uk

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● A toddler group has started in the bowls pavilion in the Pleasaunce, on Monday mornings from 10am to 11.30am. Details from Sarah Key on 07733 102504.

Teaching dog owners new tricks

New Dog Control Orders apply boroughwide

NEW rules to make dog owners more responsible will now apply across the whole borough.

Dog Control Orders will come into force for the whole of Greenwich following a successful pilot scheme. It means people will have to keep dogs on leads in all public spaces, highways and estates in Greenwich (apart from some designated parks and open spaces) and pick up after their pets. The new rules will also mean people cannot walk more than four dogs at a time.

Owners caught not complying will face up to a £1000 fine. The Dog Control Orders will be enforced by council officers, police offices, local wardens and Police

Community Support Officers.

Dog owners will be able to exercise their dogs off the lead at designated parks and open spaces which will be clearly signposted.

The new laws were agreed by Greenwich Council's cabinet, after a pilot scheme and a wide survey of residents who showed their support for the boroughwide expansion of the scheme.

The new rules will come into force once the new signage is in place in about a month's time. In the meantime, a leaflet will be sent out giving full details of the new laws. Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's Cabinet Member for

Neighbourhood Services, said: "It makes total sense to bring these orders in across the whole of Greenwich, and shows we've listened to residents and taken their views on board - public support for this move was overwhelming."

"It means we now have the powers to clamp down on the few irresponsible dog owners who leave dogs off the lead or fail to pick up after them, and still means there is plenty of space for people to responsibly exercise their animals off the lead."

● Maps of designated dog areas and further information about the new Dog Control Orders are available at www.greenwich.gov.uk/dogcontrol

London Borough of Greenwich

Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)

Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (AS AMENDED)

Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)

Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)

The Town & Country Planning (Trees) Regulations 1999

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at:

Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ

or at the library shown between normal opening hours.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 07/10/2009

Steve Pallett - ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PLANNING

Publicity for Planning Applications

Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	09/1877/F	Applicant: Mr P Campbell	09/1989/F
FLATS A-C, 45 ST JOHNS PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7JW		93 BLACKHEATH HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8TJ	
Development: Replacement of windows, side and rear doors with double glazed UPVC windows and doors.		Development: Installation of a timber shed to rear garden (Retrospective) (Resubmission).	
Drawing Numbers: 45SP-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, Dec 15-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Design		Drawing Numbers: 092B/028, 06, 18A, 19, Design & Access Statement and site plan.	
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT		Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8BH	
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH		Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH	
Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	09/1878/F	Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	09/2023/F
FLATS A & B, 17 ST JOHNS PARK, BLACKHEATH, SE3 7TD		FLATS A & B, 12 HARDY ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7NN	
Development: Replacement of windows and rear door with upvc double glazed windows and door.		Development: Replacement of windows and doors with double glazed upvc windows and doors.	
Drawing Numbers: 17SP-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015 REHAU 001 & 002, 15-01, 02, 03, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.		Drawing Numbers: DCC SP-01(Site Plan), MEARS-001-E, 002-E, 003-E, 004-E, 001-P, 002-P, 003-P, 004-P, 005 Rev B, 006 Rev B, 007 Rev B, 008 Rev B, 009 Rev B, 010 Rev B, 011 Rev B, 012 Rev B, 013 Rev B, 014 Rev B, 015 Rev B, 016 Rev B, 017 Rev B, 018 Rev B, 020 Rev B, 021 Rev B, 022 Rev B, 023 Rev B, 024 Rev B, 025 Rev B, 026 Rev B, 027 Rev B, 028 Rev B, 029 Rev B, 030 Rev B and Design and Access Statement.	
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT		Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH		Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK	
Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services	09/1911/F	Applicant: Mrs D Morris	09/2038/F
55 WESTCOMBE PARK ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7QY		45 MANOR WAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9XG	
Development: Replacement of roof tiles.		Development: Construction of a single storey side extension to form double garage.	
Drawing Numbers: WESS5 201, WESS5 202, Site plan and Design and Access Statement.		Drawing Numbers: E.01, P.02, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.	
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT		Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA	
Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK		Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK	
Applicant: London & Quadrant Housing Association	09/1921/F	Applicant: Ms Sandra Emerson	09/2040/TP
FORMER CINEMA SITE GARIBALDI STREET PLUMSTEAD		LAND TO THE REAR OF 23 THE HALL, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9BE	
Development: Erection of a 3 to 4 storey building to provide 2 x 5 bed units, 5 x 3 bed units, 13 x 2 bedroom units and 3 x 1 bedroom units (23 units) with associated amenity space, access, disabled parking, cycle store and refuse facilities.		Development: Fell 9 conifers. TPO 5	
Drawing Numbers: 0809/PL/001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 100, 101, Design and Access Statement, Supporting Planning Statement, Transport Assessment, Daylight, Sunlight Report, Energy Statement, Site Investigation Report Volume 2, Desk Study Report Volume 1 and Allocated No. Doc 1.		Drawing Numbers: Letter dated 14th September 2009 and Site Plan 01.	
Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 3JL		Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA	
Conservation Area:		Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK	
Applicant: Costa Coffee	09/1958/F	Applicant: Mr M Parrott	09/1557/L
101A ELTHAM HIGH STREET, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1TD		FLAT D, 1 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AR	
Development: Change of use from shoe shop (A1) to a coffee shop (mixed A1/A3).		Development: Loft conversion comprising installation of four dormer windows and construction of a new internal staircase.	
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Nos. 001, 002, Planning Statement, Appendix 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and Site Plan.		Drawing Numbers: 10-9HR-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 05A, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, Design & Access Statement and site plan.	
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA		Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:		Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH	
Listed Building: Grade 2*		Listed Building: Grade 2	
Applicant: Costa Coffee	09/1959/F	Applicant: Costa Coffee	09/1960/L
101A ELTHAM HIGH STREET, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1TD		101A ELTHAM HIGH STREET, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1TD	
Development: Installation of a new shopfront.		Development: Installation of new shopfront, insertion and removal of walls, flooring and ceilings.	
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Nos. 01, 02, Planning Statement, Allocated No. Doc 1 and Site Plan.		Drawing Numbers: 20117/01, 02 Rev C, 03 Rev A, Listed Building Consent Application Statement, Allocated No. Doc 1 and Site Plan.	
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA		Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA	
Conservation Area:		Conservation Area: Grade 2*	
Listed Building: Grade 2*		Listed Building: Grade 2*	

Seeing the wood through the trees

Pupils meet Mother Nature in new outdoor classroom

THESE five-year-olds are the pioneers of the new 'Forest School' at Millennium Primary. And it rained so much for Lesson One that they splashed about a lot and made mud-pies!

GT was invited for their second week when it was warm and windy and they were looking at leaves.

Kelly Richardson, the head of Foundation Stage at the school in John Harrison Way on the Peninsula, is launching the open-air learning and adventure sessions with a newly-arrived Millennium teacher, Caroline Gan, who has been specially

trained in 'Forest Schools'. Kelly told us: "Over the next few weeks, we'll be focusing on digging-tools, as well as looking at water."

"Forest School not only promotes outdoor-learning. It also raises the children's self-esteem and their confidence." Kelly hopes to expand 'Forest School' to include reception and nursery classes in the New Year. "So, after January, we should have almost 100 children coming out here," she told us.

Every so often during the lesson, the young adventurers are called back to 'base camp' – a ring of tree-stumps – to re-cap on what they've found and

Forest School not only promotes outdoor-learning. It also raises the children's self-esteem and their confidence

learned so far. Sasha, from Greenwich, told us: "Last time in 'Forest School', we played hide and seek. We hid in the

bushes. "It was wet but we had our water-proofs on." Carl, from Thamesmead, enjoyed the hot chocolate break half-way through the two-hour session!

Millennium Primary's new 'Forest School' plans include looking at the changing seasons, making dens, mapping and bug-hunting during the year.

Kelly said: "All sessions are planned for and structured. However, within this structure, children are encouraged to choose for themselves the activities they wish to participate in."

Forest Schools are being introduced right across the borough.



BRANCHING OUT: five-year-olds discover the great outdoors in their new Forest School



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3rd Fri: Coldharbour Library, WilliamBarefoot Drive, 11am.
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Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Oct 8 - Licensing sub committee C, 6.30pm. Overview and Scrutiny, 7pm.
Oct 13 - Long Walk Housing Panel, 7-9pm.
Oct 14 - Eltham & Kidbrooke Area Planning and Environment Committee, 6.30pm, Eltham Centre, 2 Archery Road, Eltham.
Oct 15 - Licensing Committee, 6.30pm.
Oct 19 - Licensing sub committee A, 10am. Avery Hill & Coldharbour Local Housing Panel, 7-9pm, St Albans Church, William Barefoot Drive, SE9.

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Beat the bullies

Pupils' rap puts young tormentors in their place

THEY may be small but these anti-bullying recording artists are walking 10-foot tall.

Years 3 and 5, aged seven and nine respectively, at Notre Dame RC School in Eglinton Road, Woolwich, have worked with their teachers Steven Wallace and Kate Hempsey and funky music maestro Nathan Timothy to create CDs to stop any intimidators in their tracks.

Year 3's collective effort to rap tormenters' knuckles – in the musical sense – starts 'Please Don't Bully – a ha ha!' (and there were plenty of cool body-moves to go with the performance when our GT photographer called in).

Frances Neligan, the



BIG TALK: the Notre dame pupils record their latest CD with the help of headteacher Frances Neligan and musician Nathan Timothy

headteacher at the 210-pupil primary, told us: "This 'Beat Bullying' project has been partly funded by Plumstead Common's 'extended schools' cluster, and other members of the cluster –

for instance, Brookhill Early Years Centre and Plumstead Manor School are also taking part. We'll be sharing what we've done at an 'extended schools' good-practice conference in a

couple of weeks' time."

Year 3 children said they loved working with Nathan, who is himself an ex-teacher. He's collated all the recorded material and added extra

electronic tricks and vibes which have blown the children away.

The pupils have also designed potential CD covers which are up on display in the school.

Emily, seven, from Plumstead, told us: "Nathan started by telling us what happened when he was a small boy. He was on his

We'll be sharing what we've done at an 'extended schools' good-practice conference in a couple of weeks' time

new bike and someone started calling him names."

Kian, also seven, from Woolwich, added: "He told us that if someone bullies you, then just walk away – and tell a teacher."

● YOU can hear Notre Dame's music for free by logging onto the Apple iTunes store and searching for 'Beatbullying'.

Stage 2 plans for Kidbrooke Vision submitted

PROPOSALS for the second stage of development under the Kidbrooke Masterplan have been submitted to Greenwich Council by the developer Berkeley Homes.

Details of Phase 2 and 2A of the £1bn scheme to transform the area with 4,000 new homes and new community facilities will feature in the latest exhibition at the Kidbrooke Regeneration Project Office, Tudway Road, Kidbrooke. Locals will be able to view presentation boards of the latest plans and speak to members of the project team on:

- Wednesday, October 14 - 4 - 8pm
- Friday, October 16, 12pm - 5pm and
- Saturday, October 17, 10am - 3pm.

Phase 2 of the scheme centres on an area bounded by Weigall Road to the south and Moorhead Way to the west. It will incorporate three to four-storey family housing, apartments and Extra Care housing for older, frail and disabled residents.

Phase 2A incorporates terraces of three to four bed family homes and four-storey apartment blocks, on the site of the demolished Elford Close Care Home.

The exhibition has been organised by developer Berkeley Homes, the Homes and Communities Agency (the national housing and regeneration agency) and Southern Housing Group, the affordable housing provider for the development.

● Details from M&M Communications on 020 7831 0534.

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SOMETIMES something is so exciting it's hard to take it all in. The Olympic and Lorraine Turton says on Page 5: "We really can't yet appreciate the scale of what we're doing. I shouldn't be too late, Mum, I'm just popping round the corner to an Olympic event at Greenwich Park and Woolwich Barracks. Here, we provide more insights and information on the project."

The best of Greenwich

Park's dates with Olympic destiny

GREENWICH Park's selection to host the Olympic Equestrian and Modern Pentathlon events plus the Paralympic Dressage competition is an unparalleled opportunity for local people of all ages to get involved.

The Cross Country section lasts for five hours on a single day and is the only element of Equestrian competition held outside the arena.

In the Modern Pentathlon 72 athletes compete in five disciplines - Fencing, Swimming, Riding and a combined Run/Shoot event - in a single day. Paralympic Dressage takes place over five days in the arena.

The main arena, located south of the Queen's House, will be a temporary structure seating approximately 23,000 people around a field measuring 80 metres by 100 metres.

About 180 temporary stables will be housed within a series of marquees at the north end of the park.

Beijing bronze medal winner William Fox-Pitt said: "Greenwich Park will provide a great setting for the Olympic Equestrian events. Having visited the site I'm sure that Greenwich's undulations will produce a true Olympic Cross Country test and I can't wait to have an opportunity to compete in this unique setting."

Spectators will be able to walk around the course, stopping to watch horses pass over particular jumps just as spectators at golf competitions follow a group of players around a course.

A total of 75,000 spectators will be expected within the park and arena on Cross Country day with access to the park via the Old

Royal Naval College and Blackheath gates.

Greenwich Council is actively promoting a range of programmes, using the Games to inspire local children and residents, including a proposed

new riding centre in the borough and new sports facilities.

Blackheath Rugby Club is providing all-weather floodlit training facilities at Well Hall in Eltham for the local community, and already 138 Greenwich residents are working on the Olympic Park site.

The borough is also working with Charlton Athletic to provide free football coaching on local estates, while Adidas has created an adiZone - a free multi-sport venue in Charlton Park.

So what's the timetable?

- October, 2009 - formal public pre-application consultation.
- Late November, 2009 - Town planning application submitted consents will also be
- April 2010 - decision expected from the local planning authority

● Summer, 2011 - test event to be held in the Park to ensure everything is working properly.

● March/April 2012 - LOCOG expects to begin work on temporary structures such as the arena.

● Early July, 2012 - anticipated closure of the park to the public.

● July 27-August 12 - London 2012 Olympic Games.

● July 31 - provisional date for the Cross Country event to be held.

● August 1 - Cross Country jumps start to be dismantled and removed.

● Early August - anticipated re-opening of sections of the park to the public.

● August 29-September 9 - London 2012 Paralympic Games.

● September/October - all structures in the park removed. Restoration work begins to ensure the park is returned in the condition it was received.

**Rio
bravo!**

COUNCIL leader Chris Roberts has written to the Mayor of Rio offering the borough's congratulations on them winning the Olympics for 2016. Cllr Roberts wrote: "Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on your stunning success. We met with several of your bid team in Beijing last year and have retained a number of contacts over the past year. It is a great moment for your city, your country and your continent."



Royal assent

'The legacy issue is being addressed, so I am now looking forward to a very well run Olympic Games in London in 2012 in the best possible venue.'

Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal

Paralympic Games are coming to London - and Greenwich - in 2012 and, as it is going to roll into our town." Picture the son or daughter who says in 2012: "I've been to the event." In Greenwich that will be at one of three venues - The O₂, Greenwich Park and the barracks. Let the excitement sink in..

Two worlds!

Making Woolwich the centre of attraction

If ever a town deserves a big and important share of the limelight, Woolwich does. Decades of neglect in the last century are finally giving way to exciting regeneration - and what better to look forward to from here than staging the shooting events in the 2012 London Olympics?

As with Greenwich Park, Woolwich Barracks will have an iconic backdrop that will one day illustrate magic memories for competitors and spectators alike.

And as with the park, the Barracks will be a "natural" for the Games. It won't have to be "sold" to audiences - it will speak for itself.

Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts said: "The longest Georgian facade in Europe will provide viewers across the world with an unforgettable experience."

Woolwich Barracks have been the home of the Royal Artillery since the eighteenth century while the Royal Arsenal, a few hundred yards from the

barracks and now a massive part of the regeneration of the town, was the largest armaments factory in the world. It still boasts many listed buildings.

Cllr Roberts added: "These deep-rooted associations make

Woolwich the ideal place to celebrate the skills and sportsmanship of shooting.

"I'm delighted to say we have all-party support in Greenwich for the shooting to be held at Woolwich Barracks."

Cllr Spencer Drury, leader of

the Conservative opposition in Greenwich, told GT: "The opportunity to host the 2012 Games event in Woolwich is symbolic of the renewal of this part of London. It brings confidence to residents and businesses alike for the future prospects of the town."

No other venue can offer a comparable sense of history to Woolwich, added Cllr Roberts. "Benefiting the community through regeneration was a key aim of the London 2012 bid," he said. "Staging the shooting in Woolwich will deliver a regeneration, economic and social legacy that will not only benefit Woolwich but the borough as a whole."

"I can feel a real sense of excitement building up among local people as we get nearer to the Games. The Greenwich Sportathon is already established as a fantastic annual event for local primary schools and the excitement is always at

fever pitch."

Jo Harding, headteacher at Plumstead Manor secondary school, told GT: "The girls at my school and in the wider local community are thrilled at the prospect of an Olympic event taking place in Woolwich."

"We have supported the Games since two of our pupils went to Singapore to support the London bid and want to be as involved in the Games as much as we possibly can be."

"Already, pupils have been raising funds to support local athletes, making videos and researching all aspects of the Games from the archaeology of sites to employment prospects."

Father Michael Scanlon, of St Peter's RC Church, said: "The people of Woolwich are genuinely delighted to have Olympic events on their doorstep. The shooting events will make them feel that their often forgotten part of London is at the centre of the world."



PLEASED: some Greenwich young delighted the Games are coming to the borough

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 155

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.
For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
 English 020 8921 4340

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 14 October 2009 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 11 October 2009**.

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 93721
Sandyhill Road SE18
2 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child under 16
£92.34 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 94444
Edington Road SE2
2 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child under 16
£89.31 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95024
Crystal House Spinel Close SE18
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£82.60 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95208
Boxshall House Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£82.68 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95271
Walmer Terr SE18
2 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H. Min 1 child any age
£75.36 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95291
Peterstone Road SE2
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 2 child 1 under 16
£96.08 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95388
Acworth House Barnfield Road SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£82.68 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95409
Hengist Road SE12
Bedsit 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Gas Fire Only
£71.68 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95489
Renbold House Blissett Street SE10
2 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone Rad C/H. Min 1 child any age
£87.45 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95534
Alderwood Rd SE9
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1 Rad C/H
£69.15 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95608
Frances Street SE18
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Min 1 child any age
£79.58 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95669
Alderwood Road SE9
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Level access shower.
£69.15 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 95751
John Wilson St SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
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Comm Gas Htg No Pkg
£82.15 pw. Band C



Ref Number: 96415
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1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Ent phne Rad C/H.
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Over 40s



Ref Number: 96525
Raymond Postgate Ct, Tawney Rd SE28
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£80.50 pw. Band C



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Min 2 child 1 under 16
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Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£77.51 pw. Band A&B



Ref Number: 93613
Birdbrook Road SE3
4 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
£100.92 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94264
Blann Close SE9
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H.
£78.33 pw. Bands A&B
Pref over 50s



Ref Number: 94386
Walmer Terr SE18
3 Bed 1st Floor Mals
Garden. Unlifted. Rad
C/H No Pkg
£86.16 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94432
**Valleyside
Lansdowne Lane SE7**
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£82.24 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94451
Woodbrook Rd SE2
3 Bed Parl House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£107.16 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94624
**Bert Reilly House
Bramblebury Rd SE18**
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£68.91 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94827
Commonwealth Way SE2
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£70.74 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94848
**Plumstead High
Street SE18**
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mals
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£86.74 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95205
Clendon Way SE18
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mals
Unlifted Rad C/H
No Pkg
£84.99 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95207
Viola Avenue SE2
2 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Rad C/H Gdn No Pkg
£79.45 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95244
Middle Park Avenue SE9
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£77.49 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95254
Viola Avenue SE2
2 Bed Grnd Floor Mals
Rad C/H No Pkg
£79.45 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95257
Commonwealth Way SE2
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£70.74 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95268
Finchale Road SE2
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Rad C/H No Pkg
£77.05 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95269
Bevan Road SE2
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
£83.21 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95373
**Cliffe House
Blackwall Lane SE10**
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£86.51 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95488
Combe Avenue SE3
3 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
£106.95 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95490
**Dyson House
Blackwall Lane SE10**
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Rad C/H
£91.28 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95528
Shawbrooke Rd SE9
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/H No Pkg
£99.03 pw. Bands A&B

Rsl allocations
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Association**
properties

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

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Only priority applicants can apply



Ref Number: 95550
Townshend House
Rideout Street SE18
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
No Pkg
£85.89 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95554
Eardley Point
Wilmount St SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£75.30 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95772
Rixon House
Barnfield Road SE18
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
No Pkg
£88.37 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96276
Antelope Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Comm. Gas Htg
£92.50 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 66983
Tuscan Road SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Gdn Rad C/H
£88.56 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96562
Wood Retreat SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Elec.Rad
£78.43 pw. Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95609
Ruegg House
W'lvich Comm SE18
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg
£89.64 pw. Band A&B



Ref Number: 96619
Newmarsh Road SE28
3 Bed House
Garden. Rad C/H
£116.41 pw. Band A&B

Only applicants aged 50+ can apply



Ref Number: 94449
Gill Court
Burrage Road SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
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The Armouries offers excellent transport links by rail, road and ferry, allowing easy access to central London. Residents will have limited access to cycle storage and restricted underground car parking spaces will be available for rent.

Fifty-five new social rent homes will soon be available at the Armouries, Royal Arsenal Riverside development, Woolwich, from February 2010.
Properties will be advertised throughout October & November 2009



Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Sheltered / Retirement Housing

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Our current vacancies include: (several are ready to let)

One Person Properties

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Greenlawns, 51 Vincent Rd Woolwich, 2nd Floor Studio Flat

Cooper Court, Herbert Rd SE18, 3rd floor Studio Flat.

Fred Styles House, Ground Floor Studio Flat

Haven Lodge, 50 Vincent Road, 1st floor Studio Flat

Len Clifton House, Woolwich, Ground floor studio flat

133 Langton Way, 2nd floor Studio Flat

40 Littleheath, Charlton SE7 ground floor Studio flat.

Sam Manners House, 57 Tuskar Street Greenwich SE10, 1st floor Studio flat

Sarah Turnbull House, 42, Brewhouse Road, Woolwich SE18, 3rd floor Studio flat.

Wentworth House, Blackheath SE3, 3rd floor studio flat

Two Person Properties

Fred Styles House, Charlton, SE7, 1 bed 1st floor flat

Defiance Walk, Woolwich Dockyard, Grnd floor 1 bed flat

Restricted application

Amar Court, Ceres Road SE18, 1 bed 1st floor flat (unlifted), applications restricted to Asian Elders aged over 50.

All the above properties are lifted unless stated.

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **020 8921 2804**, all applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 152

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Stanley Close SE9 2BA	3	HOUSE	54	18/04/2008	B
Griffin Road SE18 7QA	1	FLAT	106	28/06/2007	C
Tyler Street SE10 9EY	2	PARLOUR HSE	51	02/02/2006	C
Gooding House Valley Grove SE7 8AT	3	FLAT		Withdrawn	
Towney Road SE28 8EE	1	FLAT	132	19/09/2006	C
Palliser House Trafalgar Road SE10 9TR	2	FLAT	15	26/04/2007	B
Chalcombe Road SE2 9QT	2	HOUSE		Withdrawn	
Peterstone Road SE2 9XX	0	FLAT	90	04/01/2007	C
Whelstone Road SE3 8PX	3	HOUSE	68	10/12/2001	A
Benbow House Benbow Street SE8 3HE	3	FLAT	152	21/07/2006	C
Kingsman Street SE18 5PR	2	FLAT	11	21/08/2009	B
John Wilson Street SE18 6QQ	2	MAISONETTE		Withdrawn	
Gallon Close SE7 6SY	3	HOUSE	52	08/04/2008	B
Spearman Street SE18 4DG	2	MAISONETTE	7	17/09/2008	A
Ruddstreet Close SE18 6RP	1	FLAT	234	17/01/2006	C
William Barefoot Drive SE9 3JD	3	HOUSE	43	14/08/2000	A
Richmount Gardens SE3 9AE	3	HOUSE	67	28/10/2002	A
Combwell Crescent SE2 9LZ	1	FLAT	168	24/01/1999	C
Antelope Road SE18 5PN	2	FLAT	14	29/03/2009	B
Knee Hill Crescent SE2 0YN	2	MAISONETTE	8	24/04/2009	B
Walling House Woolwich Common SE18 4HP	2	FLAT	7	13/08/2009	B
York Terrace Gallons Close Charlton SE7 8BS	4	HOUSE	47	18/01/2007	B
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Dahlia Road SE2 0ST	2	MAISONETTE	13	07/09/2007	B
Lydden Court Redons Crescent SE9 2LE	2	FLAT	116	05/01/2006	C
Ridgbrook Road SE3 9QL	1	FLAT	63	15/08/1977	A
York Terrace Gallons Close Charlton SE7 8BS	4	HOUSE	31	11/07/2007	B
Palliser House Trafalgar Road SE10 9TR	2	FLAT		No Eligible bids	
Starbrook Road SE2 9XU	2	FLAT	91	18/02/2004	C
The Oaks Burrage Road SE18 7JR	2	FLAT	93	15/01/2007	C
Mottingham Road SE9 4SX	3	HOUSE	62	20/06/1963	A
Nigeria Road SE7 7BS	3	HOUSE	57	01/03/1966	A
York Terrace Gallons Close Charlton SE7 8BS	4	HOUSE	28	17/09/2007	B
Goldcrest Close Manorway SE28 8HZ	1	FLAT	97	23/06/2006	C
Keynes Court Allie Road SE28 8DL	1	FLAT	110	14/03/2007	C
Beveridge Court Saunders Way SE28 8DZ	1	FLAT	109	11/03/2004	C
Mascalls Court Victoria Way SE7 7EH	3	FLAT	3	11/08/1997	A
Mascalls Court Victoria Way SE7 7TX	3	FLAT	125	18/08/2006	C
Tymwold House Sydenham Hill Sydenham SE26 6AG	3	FLAT	53	29/01/2008	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AS	2	FLAT	22	08/03/1972	A
Flat 12 Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	169	18/10/2006	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AS	2	FLAT	18	30/09/2008	B
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AS	2	FLAT	145	18/11/2006	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	155	26/01/2006	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	10	10/05/2006	C
Sanding Rise Eltham SE9 3AU	2	FLAT	22	21/08/2009	B
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	1	FLAT	63	30/07/1990	A
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	16	24/07/2009	B
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	2	FLAT	157	26/10/2006	C
Kingsley Wood Drive SE9 3AR	1	FLAT	64	09/11/1999	A

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Tread the boreds

A cutting edge project to engage disinterested school pupils with classic plays and the theatre is being piloted in Greenwich



BEAUTIFUL, florid language it may be, but the classics can be a little hard to

digest. After all, Shakespeare was written for the stage, and reading it aloud to the titters of class clowns in latter school life understandably fails to ignite the imagination. Visual clues bring the great playwrights to life – seeing the thing as it was meant to be helps the garbled jargon make sense.

And a pioneering theatre project being piloted in the borough is set to bring the stage right into the classroom. Stage on Screen was set up a couple of years ago by three business partners mad about the theatre, and like Shelly's Frankenstein, they cobbled it together and made a monster tool for getting school aghers interested in 'the craft.'

To awaken the magic of the stage for schools and fans alike, performances of two classics, **Dr Faustus** and **The School for Scandal**, will be filmed on five different cameras at Greenwich Theatre later this month. It is hoped that the multi-angle filming method will capture the essence of treading the boards – a facet often lost with static one-camera jobs.

Director of the company, Phil Rees told *Scene*: 'About a year ago we came to Greenwich with the proposal that we wanted to put classic plays on to DVD, filming them as if one were a member of the audience.'

'My partners and I were looking to record a West End play. As we looked further into it, the bit that interested us



SCANDALOUS: a scene from Greenwich Theatre's upcoming *School for Scandal*

was that schools don't have the plays they teach on film. As the idea developed we got more into the education side of it.'

And there is pedigree in the team to suggest the Dragons' Den type venture may take off. 'Our video man is a guy called Chris Cowey, who used to be head of Top of the Pops for the BBC,' Phil added.

But there was a slice of luck that helped bring the whole heady cocktail together.

'It was huge serendipity that we came down to Greenwich looking for a theatre venue or a company who would put the plays on. Greenwich Theatre said they were looking to get their theatre company up and running again after ten years

of doing only panto so this was perfect for them.'

The plays chosen are on at the theatre on Crooms Hills now until October 17, alternating matinee and evening performances.

'We've done an awful lot of research with teachers about this on the plays they most often want to see and teach,' Phil said. The 12-actor cast are performing both plays – which has a benefit for a touring company. 'It means that on a two-week run, theatres can pick and choose how many of each they want – ten of one, four of the other, for example.'

Filming will take place on the last day's performance, but shouldn't affect viewing

pleasure.

'We aren't selling seats that might be obscured by cameras and the cameras won't be moving around too much,' Phil added. Films of the plays are on general release and packaged for school use from November 16. To order a copy visit www.stageonscreen.com

Rod Kitson

Tickets for filming days are at the reduced price of £10.

All other tickets £12-17

School for Scandal is on from October 1-17, Dr Faustus from October 6-16. Matinees at 2.30pm, evening shows at 7.30pm. Shows vary on clashing days, details at www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk

Feats of feet

Gymtastic Team GB

THE World Gymnastics Championships 2009 is at The O2 from October 13, and it is the first time it has been held in London.

The event, which runs until October 18, features the Great Britain team that came away from the Beijing Games last year with their heads held high.

Louis Smith made Olympic history by being the first British gymnast to win an individual medal at the Olympic Games for 100 years, competing in the Pommel Horse Final and winning a Bronze medal in China.

Daniel Keatings was the star of the 2008 Junior European Championships in Switzerland with four Gold medals, while Beth Tweddle won the 2006 World and European titles on A. Bars, and narrowly missed to medal at the Games in Beijing finishing in 4th.

The best gymnasts in the world representing China, Japan, USA, Romania, Russia, Poland, France amongst others, will be at the venue in North Greenwich, competing in a variety of disciplines.

The qualification round starts with eye-watering stretches and super human feats from the top 24 men and women, who proceed to the Individual All Round Finals later in the contest.

The top eight competitors on each piece of the 6 apparatus for men and 4 apparatus for women will make a challenge for the medals in the Apparatus Finals, but no scores from the Qualification round are carried over to the Finals.

Men's qualifying takes place on Tuesday, October 13 between 10am and 10pm with the Women's qualifying competition on October 14 between the same times.

Thursday sees the Men's All Round Final from 6.30 - 9pm and October 16 is the Women's All Round Final. The more well known and fun-to-watch events take to the floor on the weekend. On Saturday, October 17 the Apparatus Finals takes place with Men's Floor, Pommel Horse and Rings, and Women's Vault and Uneven Bars from 1pm - 4.30pm. Sunday, October 18 Apparatus Finals Men's Vault, Parallel Bars and High Bar Women's Balance Beam & Floor 1pm - 4.30pm

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To get 4 tickets for the price of 3 to the World Gymnastics at The O2 just follow the link at this address: www.theo2.co.uk/friends Tickets range from £10-£45, with weekend tickets the most expensive

Fair trade amnesty on bargain books in Blackheath

THERE is a book amnesty in Greenwich next month. Well, sort of. Blackheath and Greenwich Amnesty International group is holding a fund-raising book sale on **Saturday, November 14.**

The annual clearance is at the Church of the Ascension, Dartmouth Row, and books will be on sale at prices starting from 20p. The wordy sell-off opens its doors like a well-thumbed copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover at 10am, and closes them like an unloved IT Management

bible at 4pm. The local group has wormed its way through thousands of books from a variety of sources, including publishers and book reviewers as well as individual donors. Many of the picked-up papers are brand new, and there are plenty of bargains to be found. Now in its 35th year of yarn peddling, the book sale is established as Amnesty International's most successful local fundraising event in the UK, and has raised over £165,000 over the annals of time like a thrifty

Dickens character.

Amnesty works worldwide for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for political prisoners and an end to torture, extrajudicial executions, disappearances and the death penalty. The Blackheath and Greenwich group has campaigned for Human Rights in China and stopping violence against women.

The group meet at 8pm on the second Tuesday of each month at St. Margaret's Church, Lee Terrace, Blackheath.

TV WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
Friday Night with Jonathan Ross,
Friday, 9th 10.35pm

The host is joined by radio presenter Chris Evans, American actor Jeremy Piven, and X Factor runners-up boy band JLS. Music is provided by Kasabian.



BBC Two
Top Gear,
Sunday, 11th 7pm

Jeremy Clarkson test-drives a BMW M5 and a Mercedes E63. Richard Hammond tries out motor home racing and James May crosses the Humber estuary in an Alfa Romeo 159.



ITV1
The Pride of Britain Awards 2009,
Wednesday, 7th 8pm

Carol Vorderman hosts the annual star-studded awards show, where winners include a boy with leukaemia who helped raise £600,000 for charity.

	Tuesday, 6th October	Wednesday, 7th October	Thursday, 8th October	Friday, 9th October				
BBC One	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.55 Party Political Broadcast.	7.00 The One Show. 7.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 8.00 Traffic Cops. 9.00 Criminal Justice. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 10.30 Watchdog. A rogue mechanic is exposed. 9.00 Criminal Justice. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.	7.00 The One Show. 8.30 EastEnders. 8.30 A Question of Sport. 9.00 Criminal Justice. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News. 10.35 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. 11.35 The National Lottery EuroMillions Draw. 11.40 FILM: Gridlock'd (1997) Comedy drama, starring Tupac Shakur and Tim Roth. 1.10 Emma. 2.10 Home Time. 2.40 MasterChef: The Professionals. 3.25 BBC News.			
	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.00 Schools. 11.30 Daily Politics Conference Special. 1.00 Working Lunch. 1.30 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. Today's first-round matches at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow. 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Flog It! Ten of the Best. 6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two.	7.00 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. 8.00 MasterChef: The Professionals. 9.00 Blitz: The Bombing of Coventry. 10.00 Later Live – with Jools Holland. 10.30 Newsnight. 11.20 Today at Conference. 11.50 Last Chance to See. The kakapo parrot in New Zealand. 12.50 Snooker: The Grand Prix. 1.40 Snooker Extra. 3.40 BBC News. 4.00 BBC Learning Zone.	7.00 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. Second-round coverage at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow. 8.15 MasterChef: The Professionals. 9.00 Dragons' Den: On Tour. Last in the series. 10.00 All New Shooting Stars. 10.30 Newsnight. 11.20 Today at Conference. 11.50 Happy Birthday OU: 40 Years of the Open University. 12.50 Snooker: The Grand Prix. 1.40 Snooker Extra. 3.40 BBC News. 4.00 BBC Learning Zone.	7.00 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. 8.00 MasterChef: The Professionals. 8.45 MasterChef: The Professionals. 9.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. 10.00 Dragons' Den Online. 10.30 Newsnight. 11.20 Today at Conference. 11.50 My Life in Verse: Robert Webb. 12.50 Snooker: The Grand Prix. 1.40 Snooker Extra. 3.40 BBC News. 4.00 BBC Learning Zone.	7.00 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. The quarter-finals at Kelvin Hall. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.00 Schools. 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 Working Lunch. 1.00 Open House. 1.30 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. The start of the quarter-finals at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow. 5.15 Flog It! Ten of the Best. 6.00 Eggheads. 6.30 Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two. Analysis of the dancing couples' progress.			
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**Channel 4****Alex: A Passion for Life**,
Thursday, 8th 9pm

Cutting Edge revisits 19-year-old Alex Stobbs, a choral scholar at King's College, Cambridge, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, as he prepares to conduct Bach's St Matthew Passion.

**Five****CSI: Miami**,
Tuesday, 6th 9pm

A golf instructor is found guilty of murder, and the team suspects the man's attorney sought a quick trial to protect a more powerful client. David Caruso stars.

**Film of the Week****Blade II**,
Saturday, 10th 10pm

The vampire slayer teams up with his enemies to defeat a horde of mutant creatures. Action thriller sequel, with Wesley Snipes and Kris Kristofferson.

Digital & Cable**Tuesday****Stargate Universe**,
Sky1, 8pm

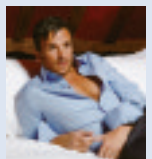
New series. Part one of three. Sci-fi drama, starring Robert Carlyle as Dr Nicholas Rush, a brilliant but temperamental scientist who is part of a group of soldiers, scientists and civilians forced to flee through a stargate when their military base comes under attack.

**Wednesday****The Matrix**,
ITV2, 10pm

A computer hacker discovers the world around him is nothing more than a virtual reality fantasy created by a malevolent race of machines. Sci-fi action thriller from the Wachowski brothers, starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss and Hugo Weaving.

Thursday**Peter Andre: The Next Chapter**,
ITV2, 9pm

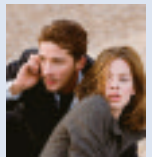
New series. Documenting the singer's life after his split from Katie Price, beginning as he signs a lucrative recording contract. He also goes strawberry picking with his children and is interviewed by a Sunday magazine.

**Friday****Supernanny**,
E4, 9pm

Jo Frost helps a couple who have doctorates in neuroscience but are baffled when it comes to controlling their two sets of twins under the age of five. The unruly siblings still drink from baby bottles and wear nappies at night even though the older pair attend school by day.

Saturday**Eagle Eye**,
Sky Movies

Premiere. A pair of strangers find themselves on the run from the authorities when they each receive mysterious phone calls informing them their lives are in danger. Thriller, starring Shia LaBeouf, Michelle Monaghan, Rosario Dawson and Michael Chiklis.

**Sunday****Sliding Doors**,
Film4, 9pm

A London woman's entire life hinges on whether or not she catches a train. In one version of events, she gets the chance to start afresh and lead a happy new life, but in another, she is stuck supporting her lazy, unfaithful boyfriend. Comedy drama, starring Gwyneth Paltrow.

Monday**Benidorm**,
ITV2, 10pm

Mick upsets Janice during a trip to the Callosa waterfalls and Brandy plays a practical joke on Martin that exposes his gullible side. Noreen comes to the conclusion her son the Oracle must be gay. Comedy, starring Steve Pemberton, Nicholas Burns and Johnny Vegas.



Saturday, 10th October	Sunday, 11th October	Monday, 12th October
6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. 11.30 The Hairys Bakers. 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. Coverage of the opening semi-final. 4.20 Bruce Goes Dancing. 5.20 BBC News and Weather. 5.45 Hole in the Wall. 6.15 Merlin. Gwen is kidnapped by a savage outlaw. 7.00 Strictly Come Dancing. The 13 remaining couples perform a salsa or foxtrot.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Country Tracks. 12.00 The Politics Show. 10.00 Cash in the Attic. 10.35 Best of Would I Lie to You? (and Unseen Bits). 4.55 Points of View. 5.10 Songs of Praise. 5.45 BBC News and Weather. 6.10 Land Girls. Last in the series. 7.00 Countryfile. Investigating why sales of organic food are declining.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 To Buy or Not to Buy. 11.30 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Murder, She Wrote. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBeebies. 3.25 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News.
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6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV. 10.35 ≤ FILM: Getting There (2002) Teen comedy adventure, starring Mary-Kate. 12.15 ITV News; Weather. 12.20 ≤ FILM: Agatha Christie's Murder with Mirrors (1985) Mystery, starring Helen Hayes and Bette Davis. 2.10 The X Factor. 3.10 ≤ FILM: Jurassic Park (1993) Sci-fi dinosaur adventure, starring Sam Neill. 5.30 London Tonight. 5.45 ITV News; Weather.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV. 10.35 Coronation Street. 12.50 Animals Do the Funniest Things. 1.50 ITV News; Weather. 2.00 ≤ FILM: Columbo Goes to the Guillotine (1989) Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. 3.55 ≤ FILM: Diamonds Are Forever (1971) James Bond spy adventure, starring Sean Connery and Charles Gray. 6.15 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 6.45 Harry Hill's TV Burp.	7.15 All Star Family Fortunes. 8.00 The X Factor. 9.00 Doc Martin. Al tries to raise some quick cash. 10.00 ITV News; Weather. 10.15 Disney Pixar: The South Bank Show. 11.15 Crossing Jordan. 12.10 The Other Side. 1.00 Champions League Weekly. 1.30 Kojak. 2.25 Countrywise. 2.50 Winning the Lottery – Dream or Nightmare?: Tonight. 3.15 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.
6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 World Sport. 7.30 FIA GT Championship. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 Friends. 9.25 The World's Greatest Pop Star: Justin Timberlake. 10.30 P Diddy's Starmaker. 11.30 F1 Rocks Singapore Live. 12.15 Scrubs. 1.00 Rivals. 2.00 Channel 4 Racing from York, Ascot and Bangor-on-Dee. 4.00 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. 6.00 Channel 4 News.	6.00 Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour. 7.30 ≤ FILM: Oliver Twist (2005) Dickens drama, starring Ben Kingsley and Barney Clark. 10.00 ≤ FILM: Blade II (2002) Action thriller sequel, starring Wesley Snipes. 12.10 Live from Abbey Road. 1.10 ≤ FILM: Gunga Jumna (1961) Indian musical crime thriller, starring Dilip Kumar and Nasir Khan. 4.05 Supporting Acts. 4.20 Reaper. 5.05 In Your Dreams. 5.15 Countdown.	6.05 The Treacle People. 6.15 The Hoobs. 6.40 Planet Cook. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 7.55 Frasier. 9.00 Will & Grace. 9.30 Battlefront. 10.00 The Deadly Knowledge Show. 10.30 KNTV – Philosophy. 11.00 LifeProof TV. 11.30 The Family: Teen Stories. 12.00 News at Noon. 12.30 Glamour Puds. 1.00 Supporting Acts. 1.10 ≤ FILM: S1mOne (2002) Comedy, starring Al Pacino. 3.25 Countdown.
6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake! 10.00 Zoo Days Shorts. 10.10 NFL UK. 11.10 The Gadget Show. 12.10 Megastructures: Built from Disaster. 1.10 ≤ FILM: Rooster Cogburn (1975). 3.15 ≤ FILM: The Alphabet Murders (1966). 5.00 Five News. 5.10 ≤ FILM: Operation Crossbow (1965) World War Two adventure, starring George Peppard.	7.10 NCIS. The team hunts down a sniper. 8.05 CSI: NY. 9.00 CSI: NY. 10.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 11.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. 12.00 SuperCasino. 4.00 The FBI Files. 4.45 Rough Guide to Eco Escapes. 5.00 Hana's Helpline. 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. 5.35 Thomas & Friends. 5.45 Roary the Racing Car.	6.50 ≤ FILM: Ghostbusters II (1989) Supernatural comedy sequel, starring Bill Murray. 9.00 ≤ FILM: Ghost Rider (2007) Premiere. Fantasy thriller, starring Nicolas Cage. 11.10 FlashForward. 12.05 The Mafia. 1.05 NFL Live. Tennessee Titans vs Indianapolis Colts (Kick-off 1.20am). 4.40 NFL Classic. 5.00 Hana's Helpline. 5.10 The Milkshake! Show. 5.35 Thomas & Friends. 5.45 Roary the Racing Car.

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Newton's law

After selling big on his debut album, *Hand Built By Robots*, solo artist and singer-songwriter **Newton Faulkner** returns with the follow up

HE'S half Mick Hucknall, half Jack Johnson; His dreadlocks make him look like an extra from *Climate Camp The Movie*. His surname's got more barrels than a brewery - one of which is a popular cake, another of which is Deuteronomy. Acoustic guitar plucker, Sam Newton Battenberg Deuteronomy Faulkner - yes, really - was dealt a difficult hand. It's the kind of hand you get playing poker with Derren Brown. When the apple fell from the tree on to namesake Issac's head, it could be reasoned that **Newton Faulkner** fell from another tree - the Unlucky Tree, hitting every branch on the way down. The yin and yang of our rich tapestry invariably evens itself out however, and Newton's luck changed when music industry sales went belly up and young people stopped buying records. Geniuses at the major labels decided that the template for bland vacuous music - set across the water by acoustic surf-rocker Jack Johnson - was the only way to keep commercial music's bloated carcass from being devoured by sharks. Newton Faulkner's own brand of well-trodden acoustic balladry is popular among housewives, surfers, and others. And if record sales are a measure of success, then Faulkner is a very successful



NEW TON OF SONGS: there are 18 tracks on Faulkner's latest, *Rebuilt By Humans* man indeed.

Signed to Sony BMG in 2007, his debut, *Hand Built By Robots* went double platinum in the UK, and single *Dream Catch Me* - which sounded remarkably similar to many other MOR hits - went in at number seven. His cover of Massive Attack's *Teardrop* furthered his live career and new album, *Rebuilt By Humans*, (see what he did there?), was released on September 28. It would have been nice to be

surprised, to report that Newton's 'new direction' is 'expansive', 'innovative' and 'genre-straddling', but in reality - as is the case with most industry puppets - it's more of the same. It's all heartfelt vocals, soaring choruses and shiny production, but to be fair, what it does, it does well. At 18 tracks long, *Rebuilt By Humans* certainly has a lot of bang for its buck - the modern layout

punctuated by skits and interludes is a cap nod to more streetwise rap albums of the now. First Time has the feel of *So era* Peter Gabriel and *Over and Out* is also strong. But whilst pleasant, lead single *If This Is It* is unlikely to reach the heights of *Dream Catch Me*, and there are other problems with the record. Some of the low points include a harmony vocal on *Badman* which flounders helplessly in the no-man's-land between Abba and Chas and Dave; the whole middle section could have been cut by half, and the conceit of *Resin On My Heart Strings* is clunky at best - the thought of Newton waxing his aorta like a violin is a waking nightmare, at worst. But RBH is nice enough and it's not impossible to see why he's got so many fans. It's inoffensive, breezy and his voice has the soothing, soporific quality akin to brushing your teeth with a tube of valium. Newton's theory of FM pop is in line with Jack Johnson's jaunty acoustic principle, so if you're a fan of his, James Blunt or James Morrison, you'll like this.

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ON THE UP: Pixar's latest animated caper is sure to be a big hit with the kids

The only way is Up



UP is the latest film from the great Pixar studios and the first in 3D.

Although the film has been heavily trailed, the trailers, for once, have not done the film justice. For this is a really fine animation that would delight the heart of Walt Disney himself. This world of ours is made up of people of every age, culture and colour, and it is a great thing to see a diversity of age celebrated like this. The hero is a septuagenarian widower (rather than a 23 year old lawyer) and a young child. This gives the film some guts and there is a montage of the old

man's life that is sheer cinema gold dust. The film is the story of the last shout adventure of an old man and the first reckless quest of a young intrepid child. It is wonderfully rendered, scored and directed by Pete Docter, and is funny and original. This is recommended entertainment for the whole family and is yet another 3D film to enjoy in a year where 3D has come of age. Watch out too for the release of a new 3D version of *Toy Story*. Get Buzz out of the cupboard kids!

Martin McHugh

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Physical theatre

East is best at theatre



STEPHEN Berkoff's *East* is the tale of five East End souls in the 1950s, their experiences and memories of

love, sex and violence written to feature a cocktail of cockney rhyming slang and Shakespearian English. The expletive-ridden production at the Greenwich Playhouse was not for the faint hearted. Cutting through the florid English with slashing hacks, frequent use of the c-word certainly grabbed the attention, if at the cost of inducing a wince or two.

Directed by Adrian Figueroa, the interpretation of *East* was a good one. Cleverly making the most of a minimalist set that consisted of no more than five black boxes in the small auditorium, the cast ensured that the audience's attention was held throughout the 72-minute production. Intelligently restrained performances from the cast of five young debutantes demonstrated their understanding of Berkoff's infatuation with physical theatre. Charlie Fairless in his portrayal of Mike, a sexually charged youth at the centre of *East* deserves a particular mention for his skill in bringing likeability to an otherwise despicable character. Rather than shocking the audience with his lewd conduct and sickening behaviour in his role, Fairless came across as a small stage Danny Dyer with twice the charm.

And it was not just the performers who were new to the craft. The well-received and sold-out run from September 22 until October 4 was produced by Talking Props Productions, a theatrical company recently formed by graduates from the University of Greenwich.

Director Figueroa stayed true to the text throughout, replacing sets and props with the type of descriptive mime and vocal work that forms the basis of any Berkoff play. The family beach-trip scene provided an excellent example of how five actors and an empty space can create a believable environment, with Mekala Oxley's portrayal of an irked seagull the stand out moment of the sequence.

East was a play that intended to shock. Damien Hallett's deftly performed monologue described an unintentional incestuous encounter in a darkened cinema between his character (Mum) and son Mike. Hallett's initial excitement turned to horror providing one of the most captivating moments of the performance. If there were any criticisms of the Talking Props production, it would be that the second act, at a speedy twenty minutes, really wasn't long enough to warrant having an interval. The play could have been performed as one act with equal, if not bigger impact on the audience. The use of very strong language throughout Berkoff's text meant that *East* was certainly not for the young or the easily offended. That aside, the enthusiastic audience reaction paid a fitting tribute to Figueroa's well executed interpretation.

Matt Fricker

Rugby roamers

School squad teams up with Romania



A 15-strong squad of keen young 'tag' rugby trainers have had an offer they can't refuse.

The trainers, all volunteer sports-leaders from Crown Woods School, have been invited to Romania next March to work with both primary and secondary pupils for one week.

They have to devise their own training-programme from scratch – and media students at the school will be planning and making the accompanying video.

No pressure then! Trevor Martingell from the Tag Rugby Development Trust charity is supporting them all the way.

They're also being cheered on by Frances Allen, who co-ordinates the sports leaders' programme in Greenwich's schools and Steve Pope, the Youth Development Director from Blackheath Rugby Club.

Julie Taylor, the Community Director at the 1,750-pupil Crown Woods School, said: "We have been

granted funding from the British Council to host a project in partnership with schools in a small town in Romania called Valcea.

"The project will address two main concerns facing people across the world today - namely, the growing problems of obesity and the general lack of participation in physical activity."

Julie added: "At the end of the project Greenwich and Valcea will have a legacy of a competition structure at primary school level, as well as new teaching materials, developed through the challenge."

"In addition, the new partnership link between Greenwich and Valcea will bring cultural understanding - and will, hopefully, open up opportunities for further school projects in the future."

The young Crown Woods ambassadors will be working with Frances Allen to create a website – and their own 'blog' – so

they can start seriously communicating with their Romanian counterparts.

Sam, aged 15, from Eltham, has been a sports leader for three years, working with Gordon – his old primary school in nearby Earls Hall Road – where 'tag' rugby is very popular.

Sam said: "Romania has a national team, but it's a rural area where we're going so we'll probably be starting from scratch!"

Rachel, 17, also from Eltham, is one of Greenwich's most experienced volunteer play-leaders. She's worked with Eltham CE Primary school in Roper Street for over six years, teaching dance, and now also rugby and netball.

She said: "Everyone is helping us. But it's going to be down to us to organise things!"

● TAG rugby uses the same oval-shaped ball but it's a non-contact sport, fun and accessible to everyone aged five to 80.

ON THE BALL: the young volunteers celebrate news of their trip

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Steve Pallett - ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PLANNING

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<p>Applicant: Mr M Parrott FLAT D, 1 SHOOTERS HILL ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AR Development: Loft conversion comprising installation of four dormer windows and construction of a new internal staircase. Drawing Numbers: ID-SHP-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 05A, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, Design & Access Statement and site plan. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH</p>	09/1556/F	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services FLATS A-D, 23 COLERAINE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7PF Development: Replacement of windows, rear and side doors with double glazed upvc windows and doors. Drawing Numbers: COL-23/001, 23/002, 23/003, 24/004, 23/101, 23/102, 23/103, 23/104, Doc. NA-01, VS-02, VS-03, DocSP-01 site location plan and Design & Access Statement Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	09/1804/F
<p>Applicant: Ms Choudhury 53 CONGREVE ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1LW Development: Erection of a single storey rear conservatory. Drawing Numbers: Sheet no 1 of 2, 2 of 2, Site Location Plan and email dated 15 September 2009. Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA Conservation Area: PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	09/1706/F	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services FLATS A-D, 83 HUMBER ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7LR Development: Replacement of windows with UPVC double glazed windows. Drawing Numbers: HUM 801, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013 & 014, Doc VS 01, 02, 03, Design and Access Statement and Site location plan. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	09/1832/F
<p>Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services 34-44 THE VILLAGE, CHARLTON, LONDON, SE7 8UD Development: Replacement of existing windows with upvc and renewal of roof tiles. Drawing Numbers: DocsSP-01 (Site Plan), DOC VS-01 (Site Location Plan), VL 001, VL 002, VL 003, VL 004, VL 005, VL 006, VL 007, VL 008, VL 009, VL 010, DOC VS-01, DOC VS-02, DOC VS-03, Design and Access Statement (roof) and Design and Access Statement (windows) Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL. Conservation Area: CHARLTON VILLAGE</p>	09/1779/F	<p>Applicant: Greenwich Neighbourhood Services FLATS A-D, 85 HUMBER ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7LR Development: Replacement of windows with upvc double glazed windows. Drawing Numbers: HUM 801, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016, Doc VS-01, 02, 03, Design and Access Statement and Site Plan. Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT Conservation Area: WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	09/1833/F
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SPORT

Like a victory...

Sodje stars for the obdurate Addicks

SCORE, MY FOOT: Leeds United's Richard Naylor blocks a shot by Izale McLeod.



Leeds United 0
Charlton Athletic 0

by Kevin Nolan

YOU could understand Charlton's travelling support celebrating this result as a victory.

That's the way it felt to them after a solidly professional performance earned the Addicks a valuable point, the significance of which will become clearer later this season.

Hammered 3-0 by Colchester in midweek, the same loyal away contingent travelled to Yorkshire in understandably apprehensive mood. The manner in which Charlton caved in at Weston Homes Community Stadium hardly inspired confidence in their chances against League One's unbeaten leaders. But the Addicks buckled down and deserved to share the spoils.

One man doesn't make a team, of course, but the first starting appearance of Sam Sodje since recently returning to Charlton made the crucial difference.

Sodje replaced Miguel Llera who, while not solely responsible for the midweek debacle, had stumbled through a waking nightmare. A disastrous own goal eroded

the wholehearted Spaniard's self-belief to the point where his second half withdrawal was not so much tactical as merciful. Phil Parkinson was left with no choice but to start Sodje at Elland Road.

The manager was duly rewarded with a zestful, infectious contribution by the springheeled centre back. Facing the division's best striker in Jermaine Beckford, he allowed him just one sight of goal. It arrived on nine minutes and might have proved conclusive but Beckford shot wastefully wide when played through the visitors' square defence by Neil Kilkenney's fine pass. A suitably chastened Sodje ruthlessly tightened the screws and Beckford's threat virtually disappeared.

Alongside Sodje, former Leeds skipper Frazer Richardson was another tower of defensive strength. He was equally effective going forward, his determined run, followed by an excellent cross, creating Charlton's best first half chance, which Jonjo Shelvey headed disappointingly wide.

Briefly pushed back into survival mode, the Addicks were lucky when Beckford narrowly missed contact with Jonathan Howson's low, diagonal centre and indebted

to Rob Elliot for his sprawling, full-length save to turn aside a ferocious drive from Bradley Johnson. Hindsight informs us that the Yorkshiremen had already shot their bolt, their prospects blighted by the 35th minute loss of Luciano Becchio to a freakishly self-induced injury.

Charlton's sturdy back four,

TEAMS

LEEDS: (4-4-2): Ankergrén, Bromby, Kisorbo, Naylor, Hughes (Robinson, 64), Howson, Kilkenney (Grella, 78), Doyle, Johnson, Becchio (Showumni, 35), Beckford. Not used: Fielding, Prutton, Michalik, Kandol.

CHARLTON: (4-4-2): Elliot, Richardson, Sodje, Dailly, Youga, Sam (Wagstaffe, 46), Spring, Racon (Baisey, 88), Bailey, Shelvey (McLeod, 75), Burton. Not used: Randolph, Llera, Solly, Tuna.

REFEREE: S.W. Mathieson.

ATTENDANCE: 31,838.

completed by reliable Christian Dally and enterprising Kelly Youga began to squeeze the ambition out of the home side. With Therry Racon the pick in midfield and Matthew Spring deputising capably for anchor man Jose Semedo, they bore no resemblance to the side which capitulated to Colchester. Put that one down to a bad night at the office.

Elliot had little to do but again earned his corn when ponderous substitute Enoch Showumni turned with surprising dexterity to elude Dailly, before shooting accurately for the bottom right corner. Responding alertly as usual, Elliot saved at full stretch, with Youga competently completing the clearance.

Chances became rarer, long range strikes by Shelvey and Spring briefly troubling Casper Ankergrén. The awkward Showumni came closest for United, his dubiously intended lob drifting narrowly over Elliot's bar, with the young keeper scrambling anxiously across his line.

Until a couple of late free kicks, carelessly conceded by the visitors, brought flooding back unpleasant memories of the recent added time concession at Norwich, Charlton defended their useful result with impressive ease.

And there in a nutshell, you have explained the psychology of draws. A few short weeks ago, Norwich's desperately late equaliser sent Charlton home, with the whiff of defeat in their nostrils. On Saturday, they travelled back down the M1, feeling like winners. Same result, totally different reaction to it. Nobody ever denied football's a funny old game. Certainly not me, anyway.

Don't be fooled...

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France," said Rem. "I got a bronze in the Spanish event among 25 different countries in the 19 and under age group, then second for the silver medal in the Czech Republic and won the gold medal in France.

"I'm ranked first in Britain in the Under 52k. In January I will be taking on the seniors, aged under 20, in the nationals. I'm not very big but I'm strong and I swim a lot and run most nights. I was out running at half-five this morning."

Like Gemma, Rem has a lot to thank Metro for. She said: "It's a good club, there's always lots of people to fight and it's good training. My coaches, Mick and Paul Murphy, put me on the senior mat with the older members.

"It's hard training - we go for runs round Greenwich Park - but it's good. Starting Blocks is really good as well because it allows me to travel to compete.

"The possibility of competing in 2012 is really exciting. My friends are almost as excited as me!"

Rem will be competing in the nationals in Sheffield in a fortnight's time. "I'll be in the Under 15k again," she said. "I made the age band by 15 days so I'll be about the youngest there but I should still do well. I won the trials for it."

Remziye is such a likeable young lady that it's hard to imagine her being aggressive, but she said:

"I'm very determined and I think you have to be aggressive when you compete."

She uses Ipponseonagi, Uchimata and Tai-Otoshi as her main throws - so don't say you haven't been warned!

● THE next batch of Starting Blocks funding starts in November. Go to www.greenwichstartingblocks.org - to find out all about it.

Sodje away for Nigeria

SAM Sodje will miss two Charlton games in October after being called up for Nigeria. The centre-back has been chosen for a crucial World Cup qualifier against Mozambique on October 11, so he is ruled out of the previous day's Valley league match against Oldham Athletic. Because he has to attend a training camp, Sodje will also miss the Johnstone's Paint Trophy match against Barnet next Tuesday.

● REDUCED season tickets for the final 18 games of the 2009/10 campaign remain available from The Valley. Season tickets have now been cut by 15 per cent, with adult seats available from £245. Call 0871 226 1905 or apply in person from the Valley commercial centre.

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NOT TOO YOUNG FOR 2012:
judo champion Remziye
Toprak will give it all she's
got to make the GB team

Don't be fooled!

Charming Remziye, 15, says she's got what it takes to make London 2012

DON'T be thrown by judo star Remziye Toprak's angelic demeanour. The word is that the higher she competes, demeanour she gets.

And not for her the idea that the 2012 London Olympics come too soon for the fifteen-year-old national champion.

She told GT: "I'll be 19 by then and my aim is to make the Great Britain team."

Remziye (her father's from Cyprus) hails from Greenwich's marvellous Metro Judo Club, which already has Gemma Gibbons in line for a possible place in the British team, and the little bundle muscle and movement is determined to join her join her illustrious teammate.

They are both being supported

by Peter Cordwell

by Greenwich Starting Blocks, the charitable trust set up to support local athletes with their hearts and minds set on 2012.

Rem's already British No. 1 in her weight category - under 52k - and intends to stay there as she gets older, bigger and stronger.

She told GT: "I started judo as a form of self defence with my brother Cagri, who's a bit older. I

I was still only eight but I really enjoyed it. I loved the competition

started winning all the competitions for the club I was at and moved to Metro to get stronger opposition.

"I was still only eight but I really enjoyed it. I loved the competition. I'm really competitive."

Remziye, who goes Blackheath High School in Blackheath, went in for the national championships when she was ten and became champion. That got her into the Great Britain squad and she's been there ever since.

Fifteen boys and fifteen girls, including Rem, were chosen for an elite squad that travelled to compete abroad.

"I've been to the Czech Republic, Spain, Portugal and

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Greenwich Council is working with the Police to combat under-age drinking and the anti-social behaviour that goes with it...



GREENWICH COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

New council alcohol campaign targets under-age drinking

A new campaign targeting young people to promote safe drinking and responsible behaviour has been launched by Greenwich Council and the police. It aims to reduce under-age drinking and the anti-social behaviour and crime that often accompanies it. In the second of four 4-page specials, Greenwich Time brings you the latest on the bid to tackle these growing problems. The campaign is a clear sign that the council is revving up its efforts to confront and deal with young people who are involved in alcohol-related anti-social behaviour. The campaign launch is the council's decisive response to increasing evidence of the impact drinking is having on young people's long and short-term health as well as their chance of being involved in risky situations when drunk. The new measures being taken include:

- Extra patrols by Safer Neighbourhood teams to confiscate alcohol from young people found drinking in public spaces.
- Youth workers targeting young people in areas of concern.
- Improvements to the environment of young people.
- Raising the awareness of and making available positive youth activities and programmes across the borough.
- Highlighting the health risks to young people who binge drink.
- Offering guidance and support to parents if they are concerned about their child drinking under-age.
- Test purchases of alcohol at off-licences and corner shops and possible convictions to address the sale of alcohol to under-age people.

To tackle the problem of young people and alcohol-related anti-social behaviour

Greenwich Council is adopting a three-pronged approach of enforcement, education and exciting activities. Enforcement measures include police and Safer Neighbourhood teams approaching young people who drink in public to confiscate any alcohol. Each team will pay particular attention to the areas in their wards where young people gather and consume alcohol and those stopped will be required to give their names and addresses. The police and trading standards will also monitor the sale of alcohol to those who are under-age. If an outlet is caught selling alcohol to under-age young people, the council will consider reviewing its licence after one offence. Education will help young people and their parents to be more aware of the risks of drinking alcohol and they will be urged to take more responsibility for their drinking. Positive activities, such as sport, will be targeted in areas of concern to help remove young people from the harm caused by alcohol and help them realise that drinking is not the only option. Greenwich Council is acting because national statistics show that although the proportion of teenagers who drink regularly is falling, those who do drink are consuming much more than before. Worrying figures also highlight that many young people start drinking from a very young age which can cause serious health problems. For example, new evidence shows that binge drinking can impair adolescent brain development. Those who drink too much can put themselves and others at risk. For example, alcohol can contribute to unacceptable behaviour by young people that can cause problems in the community through anti-social behaviour or crime.

Reporter: **SHARON COLLINS**

Friday n



It was Friday night and word spread like wildfire among the estate's young people.

Within minutes of arriving at the ball court on the Coldharbour estate, two football coaches from Charlton Athletic were swamped with 20 excited young people eager to join new five-a-side teams. They all signed-up for the hour-long course which takes place on Friday nights for six weeks between 7-8pm because they believe there's little or nothing for them to do at weekends on the estate. Raising awareness of these sessions and other exciting activities is part of Greenwich Council's campaign to divert young people from under-age drinking in the borough. Girls as young as 10 years through to lads of 19 joined in the football sessions, organised by Charlton Athletic FC and funded by Greenwich Council, on the ball court near the adventure playground off Crouch Croft. Charlton Athletic community football coach Billy Senington, 19, said: "We were amazed at the level of interest. We had hoped to attract a few youngsters but this

was a fantastic response. "It shows how eager young people are to do something positive in the evenings instead of hanging around the streets and drinking. "Depending on how successful this session continues to be, there is the possibility of forming a Coldharbour team which can then join a league and play against other estates. I hope we can do that because some of the boys and girls have played some really good football." Leigh Richards, 19, who lives on Coldharbour said: "I feel sorry for the youngsters on the estate who haven't reached 18 like me, when there are more options for going out to pubs and clubs. Because they're bored, there's nothing for them to do and so they end up drinking, doing no good and getting into trouble. This football project is breaking that cycle." Lewis Ford, 15, said: "If it wasn't for this football I'd be doing nothing on Friday nights along with my mates. We would find a spot and sit there for ages,

jamming and chilling. A lot of drinking happens on this estate to pass the time.

"When we were 12 and 13 there were things we could get involved with but now I'm 15 it's not the same. We dream of having an Astro turf football pitch and a room where we can watch a big flat TV screen."

Charlton Athletic community football coach Steve Bannan, 20, who helped run the five-a-side sessions, said: "If we get requests to come every week we can form an estate team which would have a more permanent presence on Coldharbour and youngsters could go on to play in other football clubs' estates leagues."

Matt Horne, Greenwich Social Inclusion Officer for Charlton Athletic, said: "The council's STEIP (Support Through Early Intervention) panel recommended that Coldharbour's ball court would be a good venue to engage young people from the estate on a Friday evening with these sessions. They are now doing something positive when they could be wandering round the streets getting restless."



night football

FEVER

Engaging young people in physical activity



GETTING THEIR KICKZ:
Coldharbour youngsters flock to the Friday five-a-side football sessions

"As Charlton Athletic FC is based in Greenwich, Charlton Athletic Community Trust is conscious of having a positive influence with the programmes they deliver in the borough.

"The trust runs a variety of schemes in Greenwich, targeting disadvantaged areas and estates. It offers coaching sessions to connect with young people and develop their potential, with the aim of creating a safer, stronger and more respectful community. Kickz, is a joint initiative between the football industry and the police and is one of the schemes noted for this.

"It engages young people in physical activity, offering opportunity for playing, coaching and officiating. While it increases interest and connections within the



QUICKLY, PASS IT TO ME! the coaching sessions are as popular with the girls

professional game, it also helps to tear down the wall between young people and the police. Kickz is seen to help reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, while also encouraging the creation of routes into education, training and employment. "It is a similar story for the estate-based sessions. Statistics show that crime figures and anti-social behaviour reports decrease

dramatically when an evening session is delivered. The key is that young people are off the streets, engaged in physical activity, developing their social skills and expanding their options.

"These evening sessions vary from team tournaments to specialist training drills. There is also the possibility to progress from these

evening sessions into a Greenwich Central Estates League. This is where sides from each evening session on the different estates compete against each other over a season in games staged at Charlton's Sparrows Lane training ground.

"It encourages cooperation and respect between young people from neighbouring areas, who in some cases might barely even speak to each other, as they are brought together to play football.

"During the last season, participants from the estates made 680 visits over 13-weeks. They were often joined by parents, family and youth workers, whose presence contributed to the success of the project."

Marc Leckie, Charlton Athletic Community Trust London Social Inclusion Manager

Tom's back on track for a bright future

TRAINEE youth worker Tom Breeds is on a mission to help his peers stay on the straight and narrow.

Why? Because the 19-year-old knows how under-age drinking and causing anti-social behaviour can wreck lives.

Tom was just 15 when binge drinking fuelled his bad behaviour. He started to cause trouble on the streets and strayed into gang culture before making a crucial decision at the age of 17 to turn his life around.

Now he does part-time voluntary work for Greenwich Council's team of 20 youth workers who operate on the borough's streets helping young people at risk of offending or causing anti-social behaviour often through drinking too much alcohol.

"I certainly haven't been a good boy for the whole of my teenage years," said Tom. "But by doing this work I see young people making the same mistakes and getting into the same trouble as me and I have a chance to help them before it's too late.

"Because I'm only 19 most of the young people I meet in the course of my work have a lot of respect for me and how I've got my life back on track. I get on well with them and really enjoy what I do.

"I go out on the streets with other youth workers late at night and we approach groups of young people getting up to no good."

Tom drifted into trouble at the age of 15. "I was binge drinking and used to get completely whacked on strong cider. This certainly didn't help my behaviour on the streets."

One night he came to the defence of an Asian boy. Tom said: "My cousin is mixed race and I couldn't stand by watching this boy being picked on. After sticking up for him, we got friendly. He turned out to be a gang member and I met up with him and other members at weekends.

"But it became clear this wasn't just a group of friends meeting up on a Saturday night to have a good time. There was a strong underlying



MOVED ON: Tom turned his life around at 17 message we were going to get up to no good that night. We got together to cause trouble. That's my definition of a gang.

"Some of the friendlier members I classed as friends but as I got older I came to realise they weren't my

friends at all. At one point there were as many as 200 gang members and many boasted about what they'd done, but I didn't. I was lucky I was only arrested once for possession of a weapon.

"I broke the news to my mum over time that I was hanging around with a gang after she saw me coming home with marks and cuts on my face where I'd been fighting.

"She was extremely disappointed in me if anything. She didn't punish me though for fear of pushing me further into the gang. Some nights I didn't come home until 3am and she had phoned all the hospitals searching for me."

Tom's decision to move away from anti-social behaviour and binge drinking was prompted by the death of a friend at the age of 18.

"It forced me to step back and look at what I was doing and it made me sick. I thought, now I have to grow up. I'm at a crossroads and my life could go one way or the other. What

way do I want it to go?

"Now I only have a drink once every couple of months and having decided to make the break, I met the gang at weekends for an hour and then I went my own way."

The part-time voluntary youth work is rewarding and Tom finds it challenging too. He said: "We work with young people to help them realise there is a different path to alcohol and anti-social behaviour. I can help them to make that step but they have to take it themselves.

"It's great to have the chance to help young people stay out of the sort of trouble that I got into whether it's with alcohol or trouble on the streets. I would never have imagined doing this job when I left school."

The Targeted Youth Support Detached Team is part of Greenwich Council's Integrated Youth Support Service and works in 33 different locations supporting around 250 young people a week across the borough.

'Time' on street bars

Police patrols focus on under-age drinkers

A police patrol targeting young people drinking alcohol on the streets stopped and searched 40 of them in just one hour on a recent Friday night.

Not all of them were carrying bottles or cans but officers seized a small quantity of alcohol and cigarettes. However in just over a month, over 50 bottles and cans including vodka, beer, lager and cider have been confiscated from young people.

Places on the Coldharbour estate have been highlighted as hotspots for youths congregating and consuming alcohol and Operation Elouise is part of the police and Greenwich Council's response to the problem.

It was on this estate that, among others, the patrol team recently stopped and searched a 17-year-old lad who was carrying a carrier bag containing cans of lager. He was gently persuaded to take them back to a nearby relative's house or have them confiscated.

Shortly after, a group of four young lads who had congregated on the pavement outside a house were searched and a bottle of vodka was seized.

Then a few minutes later, a group of nine 15-16-year-olds, including six girls, who were sitting in Altash Way playing fields, were approached and stopped.

Police officers Matt Cosgrave and Andy Yerlett and PCSOs Chris Daniels and Rebecca Clifford explained to them the dangers of under-age drinking and how the



DOWN THE DRAIN: police dispose of alcohol confiscated from young people as part of Operation Elouise

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behaviour of intoxicated individuals affects the community.

They also encouraged them to become involved in activities such as sports activities and Charlton Athletic's Kickz football project.

Insp Jas Sandhu from

Eltham Police station said: "Officers received good feedback from the local community who are being reassured by the extra patrols.

"And it has been an excellent opportunity for the police officers and PCSOs to give advice to the young

people about the dangers of drinking alcohol. The young people told officers that they did not want to cause problems but felt they had nothing else to do."

The extra Friday and Saturday night patrols from 6 to 10pm take place on Coldharbour both on foot and with a police car for high visibility patrolling.

They are part of Greenwich Council's new campaign to promote safe drinking and responsible behaviour. It aims to reduce under-age drinking and the anti-social behaviour and crime that often accompanies it.

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When people behave badly

ANTI-social behaviour is a serious problem that can cause deep distress and nuisance.

This is why Greenwich Council has a dedicated team that works with the police and other partners to deal with a minority of residents who behave anti-socially. But when is someone behaving anti-socially?

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) is defined in law as "behaviour which causes, or is likely to cause, harassment, alarm or distress to others." It is a continuous or longstanding situation where victims are repeatedly subjected to abuse from people who are usually known to them. Examples of behaviour that could be regarded as anti-social could include noise nuisance, such as playing loud music or slamming doors, using or threatening violence, abusive language, motorcycle nuisance, firework nuisance, dogs barking and fouling, street or residential drug dealing, graffiti, offensive drunkenness, intimidation and vandalism.

There are a number of ways that reports of anti-social behaviour are dealt with by Greenwich Council. These include warning letters, interviews, contracts and agreements, fixed penalty notices and penalty notices for disorder, parenting orders and Individual Support Orders, noise abatement notices, injunctions, dispersal powers, Anti-Social Behaviour Orders, Premises Closure Orders and possession proceedings against a tenant.

Depending on the type of action taken, a number of agencies including the police, local authorities, registered social landlords, housing trusts and youth offending teams may be involved.

You can help tackle anti-social behaviour by reporting all incidents you witness. If it is an ongoing situation, keep a record of the events in a diary, note the dates, times and how the behaviour affects you.

To report anti-social behaviour or ask for help and advice call 020 8921 4421.

LIFELINES OF SUPPORT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR PARENTS

- Worried about your alcohol intake or someone else's? Al-Anon Family Groups provide support to anyone whose life is, or has been, affected by someone else's drinking. Call 020 7403 0888 (helpline open 10am - 10pm, 365 days a year).

- SPLASH is a website helping you to stay healthy in Greenwich. It has information on anxiety, depression, exercise, relaxation, sleeping, healthy eating, smoking, sexual health, alcohol, drugs and advice on your rights. Visit www.greenwicksplash.nhs.uk

- NHS Drinkline is run by the NHS in Greenwich. Call 0800 917 8282.

- Parentline Plus on 0800 800 2222 and www.gotateenager.org.uk are for anyone with a teenager in their life. Join for parent-to-parent support, informal advice, useful information and a

community of other parents facing similar issues.

- Young Minds is the UK's, leading charity committed to improving the emotional well-being and mental health of children and young people and empowering parents and carers. Visit www.youngminds.org.uk Young Minds parent helpline 0800 802 5544 (call free from landlines and mobiles) offers confidential support for anyone worried about the emotional problems of a child or young person.

- Greenwich Drug and Alcohol Action Team has a freephone helpline 0800 955 5013.

- The Beresford Project offers support for Greenwich borough residents who have a drug and/or alcohol problem. A self-referral clinic is on Mondays from

1pm to 4pm, Wednesdays 10am to 1pm, and Thursdays 1pm to 4pm. Visit 36-42 Hare Street, Woolwich, London. SE18 6LZ, or call 020 3228 1700.

- Greenwich Council Licensing Team: For information on licensing, including how to request a licence review, visit www.greenwich.uk/licensing or call 020-8921 8018.

- The Samaritans take calls 24-hours a day on 0208 692 5228 or 08457 909090.

- Want to report anti-social behaviour? It is a serious problem that can cause much distress and nuisance to your local neighbourhood. If you are experiencing problems you can report incidents on 020-8921 4421.

- Want to speak to your local policing team? Your Safer Neighbourhoods Team

is dedicated to your community and is in addition to other policing teams. If you have concerns about crime or anti-social behaviour in your area, or want to suggest local projects that could be tackled by Community Payback, you can find details about your local team on www.met.police.uk.

- Want to find out about activities for young people? Find fun and interesting activities and opportunities for young people in Greenwich borough by going to the children's directory on www.greenwich.gov.uk/csd or calling 020 8921 6921.

- Young People's Substance Misuse Virtual Team helps young people with substance misuse related problems or those at risk of developing such problems. Call 020 8921 8224 Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm.